

MRS. MILLS WAS DRAGGED FROM HIDING, KILLED

Choir Singer Hunted Down By Slaying Of Pastor, Shot And Throat Cut

WOMAN IN GRAY KNELT WEeping BY SLAIN MAN

Details Of Mrs. Gibson's Story Corroborated By New Versions

(By the United Press.) NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.), Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, eyewitness in the Half-Milla murder case, has disappeared from her home, it became known today.

Prosecutor Mott would not say whether she had left with his consent or without it.

Mrs. Gibson is believed to have been in hiding as a result of threats made against her by persons taking an interest in the case.

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.), Oct. 28.—Mrs. Eleanor Mills was hunted down with stealth as she crouched, terrified, in thick brush near the shore where the Rev. Edward W. Hall was slain, according to an eye witness story of the double murder.

Still further details of Mrs. Gibson's story were that the woman in gray returned to the body of the pastor and knelt weeping by his side at 1 o'clock in the morning.

COALINGA BRANCH FOR VALLEY BANK

Fresno Institution Expands By Purchases In Two Outside Cities

The next step in the expansion of the Valley Bank of Fresno, will be the acquisition of the First National Bank of Coalinga, the formalities of which will be concluded in November, said M. K. Crowell, cashier of the Valley Bank to-day.

He announced at the same time that the Fresno institution formally took over the First National Bank of Bliola yesterday.

Five branches in County Very soon after the Coalinga purchase is consummated, the Valley Bank will take over the First National Bank of Kerman. This will give the parent bank five branches in Fresno county, all of them old, established institutions. The First National Bank of Bliola was bought by the Valley Bank a year ago, and the Selma National Bank was purchased in February, 1922.

Crowell announced to-day that the Valley Bank now has 16.5 million assets, resources of \$7,500,000, and deposits of \$6,500,000.

Personnel Unchanged Personnel of the Bliola bank, which will now be known as the Bliola Branch of the Valley Bank of Fresno, will remain unchanged, according to Crowell. H. Nelson is president, G. H. Veitz is vice-president, and H. B. Bier is cashier. The Valley Bank bought all the stock of the Bliola bank, the deal being approved by C. J. Carey, assistant state superintendent of banks.

"Bliola has great development possibilities, and it will be the policy of the Valley Bank to assist the growers of the district in financing their crops and building up their community," said Crowell.

Expert Hunter Plans To Go To India And Search For Famous 'Pink Duck'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Arthur Neederman, an expert hunter, leaves here today for England on his way to India, where he will hunt the "pink duck," a rare bird which is not represented in any museum. It will use sixteen elephants in the hunt.

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Republicans Aid Women



Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, left; Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren, right.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Oct. 28.—The Grand Old Party seems to like women. Alice Robertson, representative from Oklahoma, has paved the way into the Republican forces and now three other women have been added to the list of congressional candidates. And each woman is from a different state. They are Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren of New Mexico, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Illinois, and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of North Carolina.

Mrs. Warren is a pioneer from a pioneer state. She is a member of the Lanes and Otero families of New Mexico who came to this country directly from Spain. Nina Otero, as she is known by many in her home state, is the first woman who ever defeated an incumbent in office for nomination. She defeated Congressman Nestor Montoya, who, like herself, is a Spanish-American.

Mrs. Huck is a pioneer from a pioneer state. She is a member of the Lanes and Otero families of New Mexico who came to this country directly from Spain. Nina Otero, as she is known by many in her home state, is the first woman who ever defeated an incumbent in office for nomination. She defeated Congressman Nestor Montoya, who, like herself, is a Spanish-American.

LABOR LEADER GIVES UP WORK IN POLITICS

Civil Service Commission Member Cites City Ordinance

Danton C. Doggett, labor leader and member of the Fresno Civil Service Commission, to-day announced he was resigning from the commission because of a city ordinance which forbids political activity on the part of all city officials and employees.

"In looking over the city charter I found a provision which forbids political activity, and in order that I might forestall possible complications in connection with my position as civil service board, I decided to resign from the political organization," Doggett said.

The section of the city charter (Continued on Page Six)

FITTS' CONDITION NOW IMPROVING

Former State Legion Commander Recovering From Effects Of Crash

SANTA BARRERA, CALIF., Oct. 28.—The condition of Byron R. Fitts, suffering from extreme nervous shock, as the result of an airplane crash, is steadily improving, it was said at the St. Francis Hospital here to-day.

Though no serious injuries have been discovered by surgeons, Fitts will require a long rest, and it will be some time before he is able to leave the hospital, it was stated.

The former state commander of the American Legion, who was jumping the state in behalf of veteran welfare legislation, will not be able to resume his campaigning activities.

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POLICE WILL NOT HOLD INQUEST IN MURDER CASE

Officers Declare Lonesomeness Caused Woman To Commit Desperate Act

HOTEL EMPLOYEES STATE WOMAN WAS UNNERVED

Mrs. Caletan Said To Have Carefully Prepared Before Killing Montana Pastor

(By the United Press.) CHICAGO (Ill.), Oct. 28.—No inquest will be held over the bodies of Rev. Leonard J. Christler and Mrs. Margaret Caletan, it was announced today, unless the relatives of Mrs. Caletan desire.

Mrs. Christler has intimated to the police that she will not demand an inquest.

Rev. Christler, one of the best known figures in Montana church circles because of his virile missionary work and activity in the civil as well as the religious work of the state, was shot and instantly killed at the Christler home yesterday by Mrs. Caletan, who immediately committed suicide. Temporary insanity due to nervousness and illness was believed to have been the cause of Mrs. Caletan's act.

Probe Is Unnecessary City and county police announced their belief that an investigation of the tragedy is unnecessary. Even the fact that the deed was committed with heavy caliber revolver, which Mrs. Caletan is believed to have obtained for the purpose, is not sufficient basis for an investigation, police announced.

Mrs. Caletan was known to have possessed a revolver of small calibre.

The police investigation has revealed that Mrs. Caletan had evidently contemplated the act as her hotel effects showed evidence of having been gone over carefully, her possessions arranged and her personal letters from her family destroyed before she left her hotel room.

Woman Unnerved According to reports to the police by hotel employees, Mrs. Caletan had had her meals sent to her (Continued on Page Twelve)

Boy, 14, Held For Death Of Girl, Frightened Birds

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Murder charges may be placed against William Martinez, 14, who is held at the detention home to-day following the death of Antonia Valencia, 11 year old girl.

According to detectives, Martinez, who was shooting at birds near his home at Dominguez Junction, became enraged when the little girl attempting to protect the birds, shook her skirts and frightened them away. Martinez was said to have turned his gun on the girl and shot her in the eye. She died in the hospital two days later.

Martinez declares the shooting was accidental.

WARM WEATHER WILL SAVE FRUIT

Growers Optimistic As Bureau Predicts Sunshine

Fair tonight and Sunday, said the United States weather man at Fresno to-day. Fair weather tonight and tomorrow will mean there will be no appreciable damage to the raisin crop from the recent rain.

Officials of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers.

Individual growers throughout the dried fruit district reported to-day that fair weather would prevent loss from the rain.

Actress Must Wait Full Year To Secure Divorce

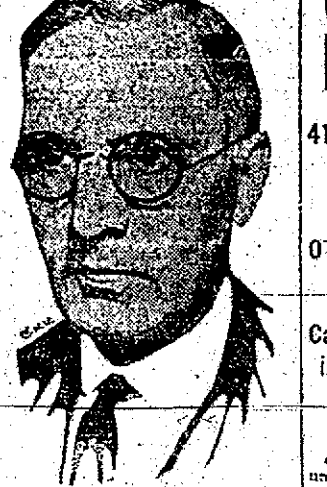
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Waiting—the job of diplomat and negotiator. The diplomats wait for agreements and the actresses wait for divorces.

Carol Myers is the last to step into the long line at the state superior court.

Because it was only last May when her husband deserted the actress, she must wait out the year as Mrs. Isador I. Kornblum, the writer's wife.

It's a long time—six months. But then, think of the diplomats.

Reformer Sued



John S. Sumner of New York, head of the Society for the Suppression of Vice and successor to the late Anthony Comstock, is defendant in a \$50,000 suit brought by Boni and Liveright, publishers.

Miss Mary H. Mark, librarian, and Thomas Seltzer, another publisher, the suit is based on his activities against the circulation of books which he considered "not nice."

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP IS FROZEN IN ICE

Schooner Maud Starts On Its Proposed Drift With Arctic Currents

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The schooner Maud, Captain Roald Amundsen's polar ship, now is frozen into the ice of the Arctic Ocean, starting on its proposed drift with Arctic currents through the polar regions.

That word was brought to San Francisco to-day by Captain C. T. Pedersen of the far trading schooner Herman, which returned from the Far North with a far cargo.

Amundsen and Oscar Omdahl, his pilot, with airplane equipment, are camped at Wainwright, Pedersen said.

MAN SOUGHT FOR ABDUCTING BABY

Child's Grandmother Beaten And Choked By Her Son, Who Kidnaped Daughter

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.), Oct. 28.—Lester Warlick, Los Angeles, was sought to-day after he was alleged to have kidnapped his 4-year-old daughter, Helen.

Lester and his wife separated in California two years ago and his father, J. G. Warlick, adopted and brought the child to his home here, the elder Warlick told officers.

His mother, the baby's grandmother, and foster-mother, refused to let him have the child.

The child, screaming and fighting her father, was taken by force, Mrs. Warlick said. Lester sped away in an automobile, according to his mother.

TEXAN'S PLACE ON BALLOT MENAGED

Petition Filed Asking State Attorney General To Aid Mayfield Fight

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.), Oct. 28.—Attorneys for C. E. King and others here filed a petition to-day asking the state attorney general to join them in an effort to keep Earl H. Mayfield's name on the general election ballot as the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate.

Followed action of the Supreme Court last night in reversing the decision of the district court here by which Secretary of State Staples was enjoined from certifying Mayfield's name.

Santa Barbara Menaced By Fires; Loss \$275,000

SANTA BARBARA (Cal.), Oct. 28.—Fire which threatened Santa Barbara's business district to-day was checked by aid of a fire wall and a shift of wind, after damages of more than \$275,000 had been caused.

Six stores on State street were swept by the flames which were supposed to have started from a defective wiring, early to-day.

Company on the west side of town broke out simultaneously destroyed the plant worth \$75,000.

631 UNION MINE WORKERS FACING FEDERAL CHARGES

411 Must Answer To Charges Of Murder In Connection With Strikes

OTHERS HELD GUILTY OF INSURRECTION, TREASON

Cases Against Men Now Being Prosecuted In Different Parts Of Country

(By the United Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A total of 631 union miners stand indicted for murder and lesser charges in connection with the recent strike in the coal fields, gathered by the United Press.

Blanket charges of murder face 411 of the coal miners, all members of the United Mine Workers of America, the survey revealed.

Charges of conspiracy to murder, manslaughter, insurrection and treason are lodged against the remainder of the indicted men.

Cases against 54 of the mine workers are being prosecuted at present at St. Clairsville, Ohio; Wellburg, W. Va., and Charleston, W. Va.

The trial of 17 additional miners, for alleged participation in the "Herrin massacre" at Marion, Ill., will bring the total of indicted miners in the trial to 631.

DEMERA CASE IN HANDS OF JURY; LAWYERS CLASH

Arsoa Trial Is Brought To End After Nine-Day Session

Whether Joe Demera will be sent to prison as an arsonist or be acquitted of the charge of burning his store and residence in Fresno to obtain the insurance now rests with the twelve jurors who heard the evidence and arguments in his nine-day trial.

Trial of the case was concluded shortly before noon to-day, when Judge J. E. Woolley read his instructions. All yesterday afternoon and this morning had been taken up with arguments of counsel, which at times grew extremely bitter.

J. C. Hammett, deputy district attorney, opened the argument for the prosecution. He was followed by H. L. Myers for the defense.

J. G. Callahan then completed the defense argument. Phillip Conley, special prosecutor, summed up for the prosecution.

Attorneys' Clash Gallahe and Conley were expected to continue the trial (Continued on Page Twelve)

Martial Law In Italy; Mussolini Is Now Dictator

Fascisti Concentrates In Different Sections And Members Are Expected To March On Rome; Florence Captured After Fight; Quiet At Milan

(By United Press) LONDON, Oct. 28.—Official dispatches received here from Rome to-day declared the government is amply prepared to maintain order.

(A censorship has been placed on press messages.) Forces of troops are concentrating in all big centers.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Martial law was proclaimed in Italy at noon to-day, according to a report reaching here.

The Times publishes a story that the Fascisti have begun their concerted action in several towns.

The Fascisti, the newspaper states, are now the masters of some of the chief towns of Italy, including Florence, captured after a fight, Pisa and Cremona.

The communications, the dispatches say, between the south, north and central portions of Italy have been interrupted every where.

The towns seized by the Fascisti, according to the authority of the Times offered no resistance except in Cremona where six Fascisti were shot.

In Milan, where there was a great display of troops, everything is now quiet, it was stated.

The Fascisti are preparing to march on Rome, the report stated. The barracks at Siena have also been occupied and strong concentrations are in progress at Pisa, Siena and Leghorn, it was said.

From Milan a cable reports that a virtual state of siege exists where the Fascisti are to have hanged over powers to the military.

ROME, Oct. 28.—Mussolini was practically dictator of Italy to-day following the fall of the cabinet of Premier Facta.

Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, whose coup was responsible for the resignation of the Facta government, which was placed in the hands of Victor Emmanuel last night, came to Rome to confer with parliamentary leaders.

The Fascisti head was summoned to Rome by Facta just before the premier's resignation.

At the railroad station and present at his resignation to the king.

It was anticipated that the king would name Premier Giolitti, who is due to arrive here to-day, would be named by the king to form a cabinet. The king's grand old man of Italy, who has just celebrated his eightieth birthday is former Premier.

It was officially announced by the king that Victor Emmanuel had accepted the resignation of Facta.

JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT IN I. W. W. CASE

Woman Juror Says She Received Letter Pleading Defendants' Cause

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—The jury trying ten alleged members of the I. W. W. on charges of criminal syndicalism here disagreed late last night after five hours of deliberation. Nine jurors voted for conviction and three for acquittal. In a previous trial the jury also disagreed.

A sensation was arising when it was announced to the court that Mrs. Pauline Huchman, one of the jurors, had received a letter dated at San Francisco last Thursday and believed to have been written by an I. W. W.

The woman refused to say whether the letter was threatening, but admitted it contained a plea for the defendants. The letter, Mrs. Huchman said, had no influence on her vote.

Divorce Asked After 19 Days

Phillip Mattinelli, a Fresno fireman, to-day filed a suit in the superior court for a divorce from Mary S. Mattinelli, to whom he was married here October 7th. The date of separation was given as yesterday, nineteen days after the wedding.

Mattinelli charges that two days after the marriage his wife had absented herself from his home, keeping company with other men. This course of conduct, he charges, was continued until the separation.

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GIRL IS FREED AS CAPTOR DIES

**Pretty Divorcee, Held Captive
Three Days, Escapes;
Man Ends Life**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. — Escaping from her captor long enough to telephone to the police after she had been held captive by

a jealous lover for three days. Mrs. Ruth Sellars Becker gained her freedom, while the man, Corporal Charles Francis Robare, 29, attached to the medical corps at the Yver-

to the medical corps at the Letterman General Hospital, swallowed poison when cornered by the police and died on the way to the hospital.

Mrs. Becker, pretty 34 year old divorcee, was on the verge of collapse when she escaped. Her wrists, ankles, throat and mouth bore the imprint of bonds by which she had

been restrained. For three days she said she had been held captive in a room in her apartment.

When the police arrived following her escape and frantic call, they

found Robare had barricaded himself in a room. When they forced their way through the barricade he surrendered, but a moment later fell to the floor. He at first denied that he had taken poison, but later

Mrs. Becker said she met Robare at a dance last April and that he seemed like a "nice boy," but

seemed like a nice boy, but of late he had been acting strangely, apparently jealous of attention paid her by other men.

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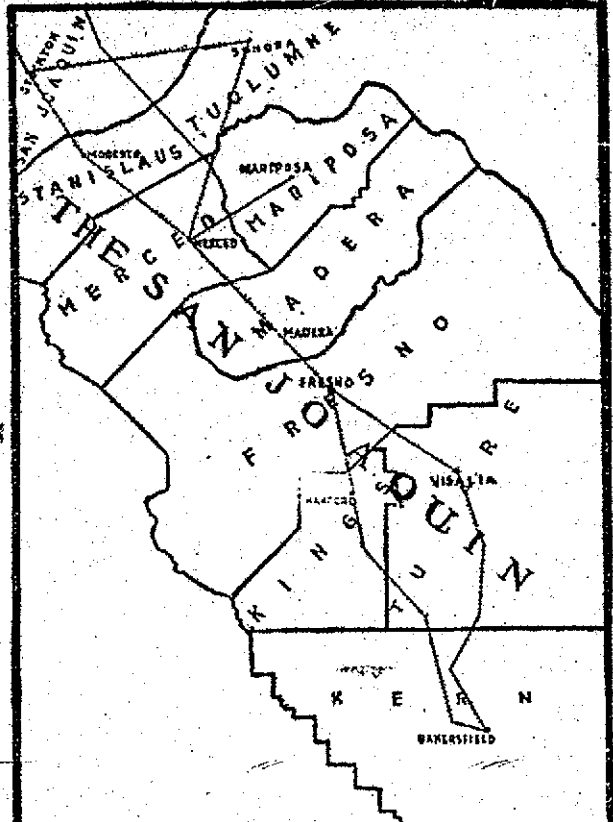
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PLAINTIFFS IN BIG SUIT SUBMIT FINAL EVIDENCE

Engineers' Testimony in Tulare-Lindsay-Strathmore Suit Damaging

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 28.—Cross examination of Engineer H. J. Holley, for the Tulare Irrigation District, precluded closing yesterday of the plaintiff's case in the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District.

The closing testimony, however, is considered vitally important by the plaintiff in that Holley contends the pumping of the defendants on the Rancho de Kaweah even during the period of flood water last Spring resulted in a loss of thirty-eight second feet from the normal stream flow.

Engineer Gives Data
Holley declared his measurements covering every day of the year show that the pumping by the defendants has taken thirty-eight second feet of water away from the flow of the Kaweah river even during the period of exceptionally high water last Spring.

Defendants, in arguments on various phases of the testimony heretofore, have held that the plaintiff tests were not fairly drawn in that the measurements covered only periods when the river was running a small flow and the year was dry. They have said that, given a good year for water and the stream would not show any serious setback as the result of their pumps.

Holley stated his measurements conclusively showed that not only was thirty-eight second feet actually lost to the river flow over the western period of the high water last Spring, directly due, he said, to the pumps of the defendant sucking from the "cone of depression" alongside the river and thereby inducing seepage from the bottom of the river to fill this cone, but that since July first, with the exception of one day, the pumping has resulted in a loss of the river flow of 50 percent.

Evidence Damaging To Plaintiff
The evidence was considered a final successful blow for the plaintiff who realized that the defendant will introduce evidence tending to show that the pumping on the Rancho de Kaweah has not seriously affected the normal flow of the Kaweah river.

The case of the defense is not expected to occupy as long a period of time as that taken up by the plaintiff who were forced to prove that the pumping of the defendant by the ditches and therefor had to call in scores of farmers. That the defendants can get their evidence before the court by April or May 1923 is the opinion of the court.

In such an event the case may be finally rested early in the summer.

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Oakdale Taboos Hallow'en Pranks

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 28.—No Hallow'en pranks will be permitted in Oakdale this year, City Marshal Wood having given notice to that effect, and any one caught littering up the streets or molesting the property of another will be arrested and punished.

Last year the youths of the town went the limit, with the result that several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to signs and other property and the city was put to a heavy expense in cleaning up the wreckage.

The city trustees have authorized the Marshal to hire an extra watchman and to arrest any one who attempts to repeat the performance of a year ago.

SELMA RUSHES ALL PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Urges Fresno Legion Post To Cooperate; Selma Stores To Close

SELMA (Fresno Co.), Oct. 28.—That the Selma Chamber of Commerce and citizens in general will co-operate with the Fresno Legion Post, the Selma Legion Post, together with fourteen other posts making up the Fresno County Legion Conference, in staging a creditable and successful Armistice Day celebration in Selma, was announced here today by E. L. Evans, chamber of commerce secretary.

All Stores Are Closed
Selma is now closing her stores this Armistice Day as a tribute to the soldiers who fought for her.

The celebration was stated. Selma stores have closed on Armistice Day each year since the World War.

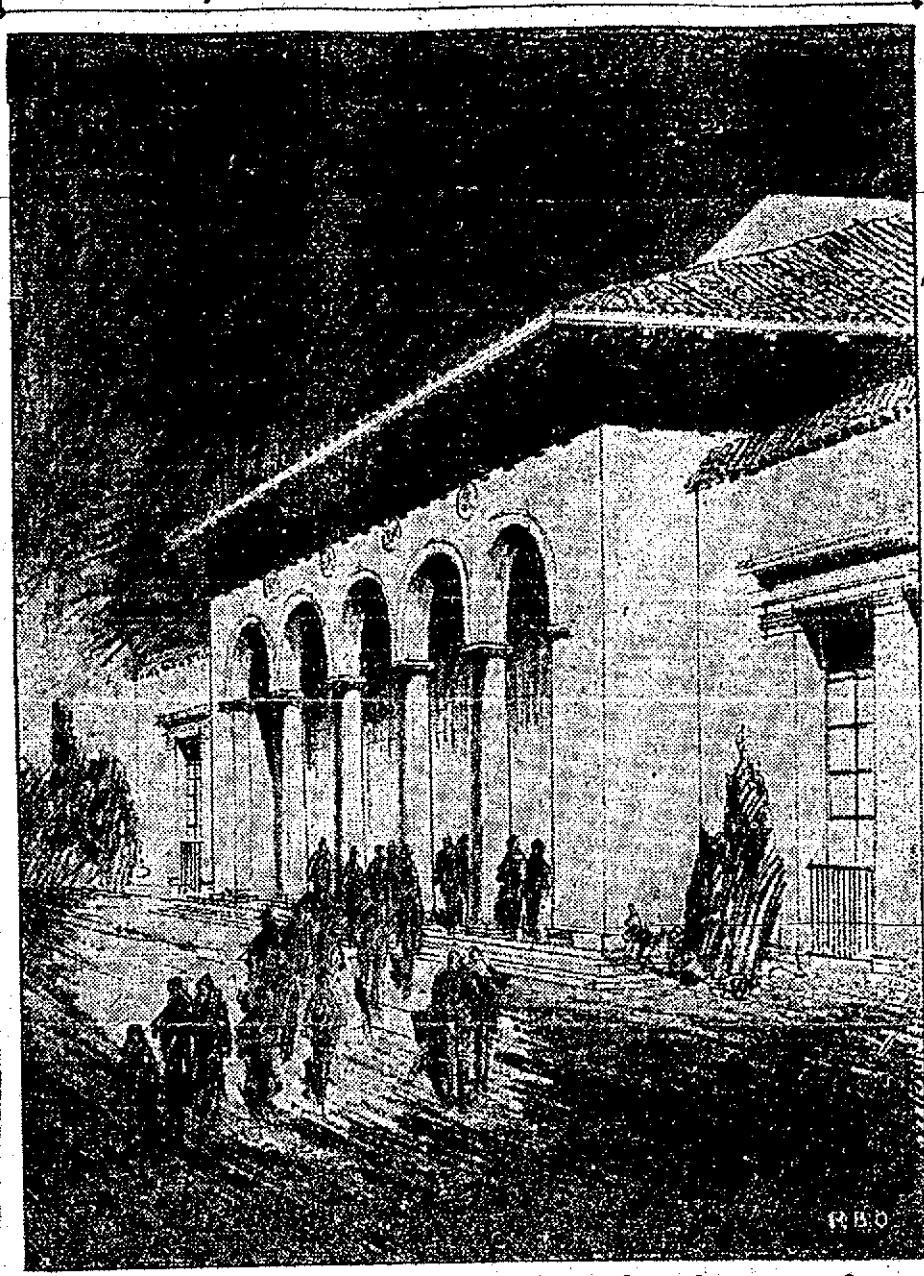
In 1921, under the auspices of the local Legion Post, the Fourth of July was celebrated here in which other communities of the county had a part. Selma entertained 12,000 people on that day.

Fresno Legion Post asked for the 1922 Armistice Day celebration and their request was granted by other posts in the county who were planning to assist in making this Armistice Day a day of remembrance.

Committees Ready To Work
Committees are to be appointed soon in Selma in a position to entertain visitors again. The first thing done yesterday afternoon was to send out a committee to confer with the restaurants, cafes and hotels of this city to see how many people they can take care of. Additional eating places will be provided if needed.

Urges Aid From Fresno
One idea advanced here is that the Fresno Legion Post, if they desire to do so, supply and have charge of the patriotic speaking, music, etc., in other words to carry out a part of their own program, as previously planned for Fresno.

ARCHITECT'S drawing of the exterior of the proposed Community Swimmnasium and Recreation Center at Kingsburg. This project has the endorsement of the city trustees of Kingsburg, the Chamber of Commerce and every civic organization in that city. On Monday morning the citizens of the community will begin their active campaign for funds with which the building is to be erected and the interior arranged to provide swimming in the summer and many kinds of indoor sports in the winter. Adjoining the Swimmnasium will be courts for tennis, volley ball, basketball, handball, croquet, horseshoe pitching and a city playground for the children.



Kingsburg To Have Swimmnasium Recreation Center Provides Athletics For All The Year

KINGSBURG (Fresno Co.), Oct. 28.—On Monday morning 100 citizens of Kingsburg will undertake the accomplishment of a community undertaking, the building of a \$25,000 community recreation center, which will provide a wide variety of out-door and in-door recreative attractions during the entire year.

This is the goal of a campaign for subscriptions to a community holding company.

The cost of shares will be \$25, and it is hoped to secure several hundred subscribers with varying amounts.

The project had its inception in the Chamber of Commerce and has been endorsed by other civic bodies of the community.

Active workers in the campaign point to the fact that Kingsburg has few facilities for recreation and feel that it is better to have a local establishment properly conducted.

Appeal to Community
It is the intention, according to prominent workers, to institute a policy of businesslike management aimed to supply a wide variety of community recreation of a clean

and wholesome character at a minimum cost to pay a small interest on the investment, if possible.

It is pointed out that if this community undertaking can be made better than self-supporting, it will be easier to obtain community backing for future community undertakings.

Modern Swimming Pool
The proposed establishment is to include a modern swimming pool with equipment conforming to the highest standard. Provisions for heating the water efficiently and

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Spreckels Talks On Power At Porterville Tomorrow

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 28.—A record crowd is expected to hear Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco banker, speak in support of the proposed Water and Power Act at American Legion hall here tomorrow afternoon.

Particular interest centers here through the fact that it was in Porterville that Col. H. Marshall, author of the Marshall plan, first took his public stand against the act. Sentiment here is that Spreckels will give the answer to Marshall's arguments.

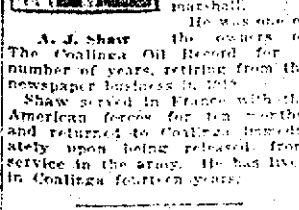
Resolution for or against the measure have been adopted by most of the organizations in the city, with Farm Bureau members divided on the issue, that is, action has been taken by the units regarding recommendations as to how to vote on the question.

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Heavy Rainfall Welcomed By Farmers At Turlock
TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 28.—This farming community as a whole was well pleased with the precipitation of yesterday. The greater portion of farm products susceptible to rain damage have been harvested. The early rain will on the other hand enable early plowing and fall planting. The rainfall amounted to nearly half an inch.

Coalinga Man Is Active In Many Organizations

COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Oct. 28.—A. J. ("Jim") Shaw is the busy man of Coalinga's civic organization, and is, as a consequence, a busy man who is extremely interested in the welfare of the city and district.



Shaw is secretary of the Coalinga Chamber of Commerce, and the Growers Club, and was recently appointed secretary of the Coalinga Business Men's Association. He is also city health officer and deputy marshal.

He was one of the organizers of the Coalinga Oil Record for a number of years, retiring from the post last year. Shaw is a member of the American Legion, and returned to Coalinga immediately upon being released from service in the army. He has lived in Coalinga fourteen years.

RICHARDSON IS ASKED FOR VIEW ON KU KLUX KLAN

Endorsement By Papers Of The Klan Brings Query From Madera Club

MADERA (Madera Co.), Oct. 28.—The Non-Partisan Woolwine Club of Madera has addressed a letter to Friend W. Richardson, asking him to explain his attitude on the Ku Klux Klan.

Text Of The Letter
The letter is as follows: "Friend W. Richardson, Esq., 'Sacramento, Calif., 'Dear Sir:

"On behalf of the Non-Partisan Woolwine Club, of Madera, Calif. I have been requested to request you to define your attitude on certain questions now prominently before the people, so that public discussion of these questions may proceed with a clear understanding as to what the questions are and how the candidates stand on them.

Want To Know The Method
"You have announced economy as your main plank. There can therefore be no question in your mind at least as to its importance. Economy above all other issues, however needs definition, first of statement and then of execution. As it is we have been favored by you with no details whatever as to your program. As you have no doubt pondered somewhat on this subject, we would like to know, as citizens, the result, at least roughly, of your thought in the matter.

"There is an organization in this state and nation which arrogates to itself a special prominence as being the foremost American and proposes as its special task to clean up extensive public vices and official corruption throughout the nation. We refer to the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. To persons who support this organization, it must seem indeed an important one.

"On the other hand, to a great many, if not the majority, of our citizens and to many of our best and most prominent ones, this organization appears illegal and law-defying and its encouragement and support a gross and unbecoming attempt to usurp constitutional government by an unlawful invisible government of masked cowards. From this standpoint also the matter is extremely important.

"The question cannot be ignored by anyone who pretends to be a public leader.

The Klan Endorsed Him
"Political of this organization pretending to speak officially have endorsed you. Do you accept their endorsement? If you do, the manly thing for you to do is to say so. That is due both to supporters and opponents of such unprincipled and un-American organization, the Ku Klux Klan.

Urges Stand On Ku Klux Klan
"We feel that we are well within our rights in performing a public duty in asking you these questions. We also feel that it would be an evasion of the spirit of candor that should animate a candidate either for or against office to decline an answer until there is no further opportunity to discuss the answers prior to the election. We therefore respectfully request an early reply and remain

Respectfully yours,
NON-PARTISAN WOOLWINE CLUB
By John W. Maloy, Secretary.

Call It Fair To The Public
"Dear Mr. Richardson,
The foregoing letter was presented to me for signing by a committee that intends to publish the same in a special edition of the paper to be used in the election. I want to give you positive assurance that promptly reply will be given identical publicity here. It may be that an intelligent constituency would appreciate a clearer political atmosphere in this state in order to vote the more wisely.

Respectfully,
JOHN W. MAROY.

Kern County Seeks To Recover \$30,000

Refuses To Go 100 Miles To Vote

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 28.—Arthur D. Hunt announced to-day he would surrender his franchise rather than travel one hundred miles to vote. Although his residence is in Stanislaus County he has made this long trip regularly.

Hunt lives in the neck of this county, between Calaveras and San Joaquin Counties.

He votes at Eugene, which is ten miles away.

The mountains are inaccessible, however, and the only passable roads are via Milton, in Calaveras County, or Farmington in San Joaquin County.

MERCED DISTRICT WILL ARBITRATE WITH RAILROAD

Plan For Naming Members Of Committee Announced By Directors

MERCED (Merced Co.), Oct. 28.—Early commencement of work by the Merced Irrigation District in the relocation of a part of the Yosemite Valley Railroad and the construction of the Exchequer dam were indicated by the receipt of a reply to the district's letter to F. D. Drum, president of the railroad, regarding the plan of arbitration to determine the amount to be paid the transportation company.

Three engineers are to be selected to determine this amount by Yosemite Valley having previously demanded \$1,000,000, the irrigation district countering with an offer of \$150,000.

Name Arbitrators
One arbitrator will be named by the district, one by the railroad company and the third will be chosen by the other two. Chief Engineer R. C. Shaw of the irrigation district, and Consulting Engineer Jerome Newman of the railroad company, will meet in San Francisco next Monday to arrange the details of the arbitration.

As soon as the agreement giving the terms of the arbitration has been prepared and signed the three arbitrators will be selected and the work of determining the amount in controversy will be commenced.

Will Submerge Railroad
The Exchequer reservoir will submerge about ten miles of the Yosemite Valley Railroad and will be beginning at Merced Falls has been laid out along the south side of the Merced river and skirting the details of the reservoir. It will consist of a high fill and some tunnels and will cross the upper portion of the reservoir on a high trestle.

While this line will be somewhat shorter than the road which it will replace and will have virtually the same grade, the district admits that it will be more expensive to keep up than the present line.

Bakersfield Man Claims Damages For Street Work

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—Damages in the sum of \$20,700 are claimed by Edward E. Kirk, a resident of Bakersfield, against the city of Bakersfield in an action filed in superior court.

According to the complaint several vacant pieces of property owned by Kirk, located on the east side of Union Avenue, between Grove and Humboldt Streets, have depreciated in value as a result of grading and paving done by the city engineering department.

Begin Grading Work On First Link From Coalinga To Coast

COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Oct. 28.—J. R. Woodson, division engineer of the State Highway Commission, and Engineer Corfield are visiting Coalinga in connection with the grading of the first ten mile link of the Coalinga-San Lucas Highway, leading out of Coalinga.

ADVISORY BOARD TO BE NAMED IN COMING SUIT

Taxpayers League To Demand Return Of Funds Paid Appraisers

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—Action for the recovery of approximately \$200,000 of Kern County taxpayers' money, paid to W. L. Sears, W. C. Hanawalt and James Ogden as an "advisory board" appointed by the county board of supervisors about to be taken in the county courts.

This action is announced by Thomas McManus, secretary of the taxpayers' league.

According to information received to-day suits are in course of preparation that will bring the matter into court within a short time, and taxpayers already are displaying keen interest in the suit, action sanctioned by the taxpayers.

Based on Court Decision
The suits will be based, it is understood, on a recent decision of the supreme court of the state, handed down in the case of San Diego County taxpayers against the county, C. R. Hammond, county auditor, and George W. Heaton, county treasurer. In this action the court was asked to have annulled the appointment of an advisory board named by the board of supervisors for the purpose of assisting in the annual appraisal of real property.

The court's decision upheld the contention of the plaintiffs that there was no warrant in law for the appointment or the creation of such a board, being unconstitutional in the opinion.

Makes Deputies Illegal
The language of the decision also implies that the hiring of traffic officers, sometimes known as "patrollers," is illegal under the code.

The advisory board appointed by the Kern County supervisors is in operation about one year. During that time, it is said, warrants amounting to approximately \$200,000 were drawn in their favor by County Auditor Woody.

KINGS COUNTY SEEKS TO ISSUE AUTO LICENSES

Board Of Trade Sponsors Law To Permit Registration By Clerk

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Oct. 28.—Placing Hanford on record as the first city to take definite action toward urging the legislature to pass a law permitting registration of automobiles in a county and deposit of funds collected for same within the county till the time for apportionment, the Hanford Board of Trade is working toward making the movement state wide.

At last night's general meeting of the board a resolution was unanimously adopted for forwarding to members of the legislature, through the county's official clerk collect the fees and issue the licenses. In this district Fresno has been the sectional motor vehicle department office for many years, although the work is much inconvenienced by the arrangement, the resolution states.

Assemblyman Frank Johnson explained to board members that a law of similar nature, although not so broad of scope, had been contemplated by Los Angeles county representatives in conjunction with representatives of other Southern California counties, although Los Angeles city is the motor license headquarters for the southern district.

WASCO MAN DIES
WASCO (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—Thomas Allen, an aged resident of the Colony, passed away Friday morning after a long illness, superinduced by old age, as he was past 92.

Kinema
STARTING TOMORROW
This is Helen with Richard Dix, James Kirkwood and Ralph Lewis in one of his greatest pictures
THE SILENT FLOOD

REMOVAL NOTICE
White Sewing Machine Co.
Chandler-Neuman
After Monday Morning will be located at
1318 J Street, Roos Bros. Bldg.
Phonographs, Sewing Machines, Records and Supplies

Porterville Club Plans Annual Fall Festival

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 25.—Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3, will see the annual fall festival of the Porterville Improvement Club, one of the features of the early social season in this city. A well-attended affair, the festival of Mrs. V. D. Knapp will be given each afternoon and evening last year, will be held each evening. Cooked foods will be sold each afternoon. Thursday afternoon will feature cards and on Friday a varied program of entertainment will be given. Each evening there will be dancing after the fashion show. Mrs. A. S. Evans is general chairman for the event. Mrs. J. Jay Gentry will be in charge of the Art Gallery. Mrs. P. H. Heydorn will be in charge of the musical program. Mrs. A. C. Uimer of the "mystery booth."

DENAIR
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Church held their October meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the church annex. Mrs. H. M. Moore was in charge of the devotional service. There were present two missionaries from Central America in the United States on their work. Mrs. Mathilda Haworth rendered a vocal solo. Miss R. Esther Smith, who is superintendent of the work at Guatemala, gave an interesting talk on the work there. She spoke in particular of several native women and their life.

On Tuesday evening Miss Smith gave a talk at the church and stereopticon pictures were shown of the girls and boys' schools, churches, native workers, the missionaries and many other things.

HANFORD
The country home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vaughan, north of Hanford, was the scene last evening of a wedding reception. The bride, Miss Bertha Vaughan, became the bride of Bernard Coe. The ceremony was performed at 6:15 by the Rev. Ray O. Miller, of Los Angeles, the ring ceremony of Episcopalian church being used. The bride was attended by Mrs. Frank Ennsperger, who wore a gown of blue broadcloth trimmed in silver, and Mrs. Mary Jane Clark, groomed in orchid chiffon, both carrying bouquets of white and pink roses. The bride wore a gown of peach-colored georgette heavily embroidered with silver and gold. She carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and orchids. Russell V. Taylor and Edward Gribble attended the bridegroom. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar in a corner of the living room.

The bride came here some years ago from Arizona. She graduated from Stanford university where she was of the staff of the college paper. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coe, of Hanford, was born in this city and like his bride attended the local schools. During the war he was in the aviation service of the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe left after uniting with their relatives and friends in a wedding supper, and they will be absent on their honeymoon in the southland, about on Wednesday. Returning there will make their home on Tenth Street, in Hanford.

DELANO
Charles Snyder and Miss Pearl Yeaton were married in Fresno on Tuesday. The young couple will make their home on the Hughes ranch, where Snyder has been employed for some time. Rev. K. F. Robertson performed the ceremony.

Man Brannon and Miss Luella Crockett of Visalia were quietly married in Bakersfield on Tuesday. The newly weds will occupy one of the new apartments in the I. K. Hamilton house.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson entertained the members of the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday. The women are getting ready for a bazaar. They will give a cooked food sale Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Harry Irving, state president of the Parent-Teacher Association will be giving a reception at the grammar school tonight.

MODESTO
The home of A. J. Carlson was the scene at noon yesterday of the wedding of Miss Alice Stiles and Edwin R. Warren. Miss Stiles is a Modesto girl and Warren is from Turlock.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Warren left for a motor trip to the day after. They will return to their home in Turlock within a few weeks. Warren is a business man in Turlock.

Married seven weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Thurston today are just starting their honeymoon, which was delayed while the bride hurried five times back and forth across the continent.

Thurston came to Modesto from Liberty, Ind., during the summer and then sent for his bride, Mrs. Rebecca, who is from Chicago. They met in mid-September in San Francisco, where they were married. Word reached them of the serious illness of Mrs. Thurston's mother, and she hurried back after the wedding for Indiana. Finding the report of her mother's illness inaccurate, Mrs. Thurston the next day began her second journey to California.

Three days after her arrival in Modesto she was advised that her presence was necessary in Oxford, O., to conclude a business deal. Another long trip to Oxford, a hurried conference and another trip back to California.

The honeymoon will be spent at home by the travel-weary bride.

WATERFORD
Mrs. A. N. Lean had a birthday party last evening. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Roon, Louis Roon, Cora Roon and Mrs. E. Roon. Victor Erickson and Chris Lean. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lean left on Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives in Turlock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Oswald were married in Waterford twenty-five years ago and have since made their home here. In celebration of the event they gave a turkey dinner on Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oswald, all of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crow and Dr. and Mrs. Skirwin of Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oswald of Hickman; Dr. and Mrs. Knowlton of Waterford. The tables and dining room were decorated with cosmos and dahlias.

MRS. O. M. FLESHER of Riverbank, Stanislaus County, who was Miss Gladys Stewart of Stockton, before her marriage last Sunday at Stockton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Shirley Shaw, former pastor of the First Christian Church of Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. Flesher will make their home at Riverbank after their return from a honeymoon tour of California. Mrs. Flesher is a graduate of the Modesto High School. Dr. Flesher has resided in Riverbank ten years and served in the transport service on the Atlantic during the World War. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, parents of Mrs. Flesher, live at Linden, San Joaquin County.



TAFT
October 31. Every Christian Endeavorer is expected to bring a friend or two, and ghosts and goblins will walk. Several entirely new stunts will be pulled off.

Mrs. Albert C. Rich entertained the Ceres Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Starnes was the prize offered at cards. A linen card table cover.

SAN JOAQUIN
The women of the Baptist Union will give a Halloween party at the Country Club Saturday evening, October 28. The hall will be decorated with the Halloween colors. Games will be indulged in. Refreshments will be served the latter part of the evening, a good time is expected.

The women of the Baptist Union are planning a Christmas bazaar for the holidays.

The Board of Trustees of the Country Club held their monthly meeting at the office of the San Joaquin Light & Power Company, Thursday evening. Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be given at the club house once a month. A committee of five will be selected from the club membership to provide musical for the club members.

The Aid Society met at Mrs. E. L. Teale's home Wednesday afternoon. Plans are being made for a Christmas bazaar. The Ladies Aid will make a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. L. Teale Wednesday evening November 1st.

Mrs. W. H. Tuttle of this place entertained some friends at tea Wednesday afternoon at her home.

WINTON
A farewell and surprise party was given the Bert Hansen Thursday evening. About forty of their friends were present and all report a very enjoyable evening. The chief entertainment being singing and recitations. After the party dainty refreshments were served. Hansen leaves the first of next week for Stockton, where he will make his home.

MERCED FALLS
The marriage of J. Tejada and Miss Ethel Valbuena took place on Tuesday at Merced. The wedding party returning to Merced Falls, where they entertained their guests to a dance and reception at the town hall, the party lasting until the early hours. Mr. and Mrs. Tejada, who were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, will make their future home at Merced Falls.

OAKDALE
The Women's Improvement Club will hold their annual dinner Tuesday, October 31st. No formal invitations are being issued but every one is urged to attend.

Mrs. Mary Whyte this week entertained at her home with a card party for the benefit of the Catholic Church. This is the first of the church which the women of the church will give during the winter.

Mrs. Garrison Turner entertained the Cactus Club this week. Mrs. Louise Turner and Mrs. Charles Nelson each contributed members of the club to the Cactus Club.

San Joaquin Valley Personals

KINGSBURG
Axel Anderson and his 12-year-old son Lawrence have left for an eight month trip to Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes have moved into their new home.

TRANQUILITY
A letter from Mrs. Frank Miller states that the family is feeling fine from the effects of the mountain air. Ralph Ellis is home again, benefited from his trip to the hot springs.

M. McFarland will soon have his new bungalow completed. It will have a water system, electric lights and a high school building larger towns might be proud of. John Miller's new residence will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams of Cottonwood visited here Tuesday with his brother, Wade J. Williams, president of the First National Bank of Transquility.

MERCED FALLS
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Turner were visitors in Merced on Sunday. R. O'Neil of the Yosemite Lumber Company was in San Francisco on business over the week end.

Sam Williams was a visitor in Merced over the week-end. Miss Edith Gilmer has returned to town after a long visit to Modesto and has taken on her duties with the lumber company.

Guy Mack has left Merced Falls for a business trip to San Francisco.

RIVERDALE
Mrs. Leo Gross of Plant motored here on Wednesday and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrett were visitors at Hanford on Tuesday.

COALINGA
Elmer Coleman of Coalinga has been named to the lower fields by the Associated Oil Company. He expects to take the position of industrial foreman in that place.

John P. Lorde of Stockton is a visitor in Coalinga. He expects to stay here for the next two weeks to look after his sheep interests in this vicinity.

STRATFORD
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon of Fresno, formerly of Stratford, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

Rupert Schattgen is in San Francisco on business. He is repairing the carpenter and decorator are repainting the house and garage.

KEYES
Mrs. Mae Cecil Perry returned home from Berkeley on Tuesday evening, where she had gone to take her two children back to school after their week's vacation spent here.

Mrs. Sarah Peck has accepted a position at Modesto.

EL YUDO
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Paul and wife, F. C. Buchholz, Miss Rachel Buchholz and Mrs. C. G. Rogers went to Fresno yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the El Yudo family on the Keyes place this week.

John McGinnis who owns land on the El Yudo place is here from Mendocino County and will soon build a home and put in alfalfa.

Mrs. Elvora Mason of Topeka, Kansas, sister of Mrs. V. I. Lowe, arrived from the East yesterday.

FOWLER
The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian Church are entertaining the members of the congregation with a Halloween social this evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Keyes and family on the Keyes place this week.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Magnolia School entertained the teachers at a reception last evening at the school house. An evening of dancing was given by the members of the association. Mrs. J. K. Lockie, Mrs. Robert Livingston, teacher of the primary department, responded for the teachers. Refreshments followed the program.

WASCO
John Ruetters of Wasco returned Friday with his wife and two children from a visit to the home of Mrs. Dan Reese in South Garden Street, on Tuesday afternoon.

General George Wright Post, Grand Army of the Republic, has decided upon a box social to raise funds for a holiday box filled with good things to eat and useful gifts to be sent to the corps home. The social will be held early in November and committees are now at work planning it.

Light were initiated into the girls' auxiliary of the Visalia Welfare Club at a jinx meeting Thursday evening which closed with a Spanish supper at a downtown parlor.

The club decided upon a dance for November 17, in the Auditorium, for the purpose of augmenting the funds already in the treasury. Committees were named to prepare the invitation list.

The "Reds" leaders in the recent Whittaker Sunday School bazaar, which was held at a large hall last evening, two hours being given over to an interesting program and light refreshments.

KINGSBURG
The Queen Esther's Club of the Swedish M. E. Church will hold a Halloween party at the G. A. S. hall on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. D. Harris entertained a number of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

AUBERRY
Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, a large and interesting cantata was given Wednesday evening.

Director Is Chosen For Budget Drive At Modesto

MODesto (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 25.—W. C. Cunniff, San Francisco, considered an expert in financial campaigns, will direct the Modesto co-operative campaign for the Modesto budget drive. This was announced last night. The drive will be for \$20,000, although the various budgets submitted total only \$16,375. The drive starts November 1st.

Does Somersault, Dislodges Nail In Throat

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Oct. 23.—C. W. Preston, local rancher, while doing some minor carpenter repairs around the house yesterday afternoon held the nails he was using in his mouth and in endeavoring to carry on a conversation at the same time with a member of his family he accidentally swallowed one of the nails, which lodged in his throat. As several fits of coughing did not remove the nail Mr. Preston turned an old fashioned somersault which dislodged the nail.

TULARE CORN CROP IS HURT BY DOWNPOUR

Fifty Per Cent Loss Is Estimated Of Damage Done By Heavy Rain

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 23.—The corn crop suffered most in Tulare County as the result of the first storm of the year which struck here early yesterday morning and lasted throughout the day with an exceptionally heavy downpour during the afternoon and evening. Some early estimates place the damage at a loss of 50 per cent, but these estimates are expected to be cut to at least 50 per cent or less when the truth becomes accurately known.

Crop Late This Year
The corn crop of the county is late this year and picking has only just started. Unless a warm sun comes out within another day to dry off the corn the damage will reach a high figure. Only about 20 per cent of the crop has been gathered to date.

Except for these damaging results the farmers generally welcome the rain and especially so the grain men of the Southern end of the county, where the wheat crop is plowing for the winter wheat crop.

Chamber Of Commerce At Porterville Plans Second Booster Lunch

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 25.—November 3 was set as the date for the second "get-together" luncheon of the local Chamber of Commerce. A "get-together" luncheon was held on November 3 last, with a meeting with A. C. Day, chairman of the luncheon, Waldo Burford, president of the chamber and the secretary named to arrange for the luncheon. The chamber is an outside commercial organization and should be asked to deliver the principal talk, so that local members may learn of methods adopted by other communities to further civic activities. The choice of speaker was left to the committee. The meeting comes during election week, which has been set by proclamation of Governor Stephens for November 6 to 11.

Tulare Lions Refuse To Act Hastily In Unmerger Controversy

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 25.—Three major items of the program of the Lions crowded a two-hour session of that luncheon club yesterday afternoon. In the course of the session the committee requested the members of the Southern Pacific Central Pacific unmerger from the viewpoint of the shippers concerned, heard a report on local schools and a report on the 1922-23 school year for them, and were splendidly entertained by a talk from John W. Hamilton of Los Angeles.

Tollas H. Gray presented the unmerger question in a very clear and comprehensive manner, but the club declined to act immediately upon the resolution against the unmerger which he offered to it. It became an item of business at the next meeting.

Seven Tulare High Schools Hold Conference Tonight

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 25.—Heads of seven county high schools will meet here tonight in the first of a program of conferences arranged some time ago at Bakersfield. The conferences are being held at the Tulare Union High School, which will be the host tonight.

Among the items which will be discussed is the elevation of home economics to the dignity of a major subject, and other matters important to both the students and faculties of the various schools. The high schools of Dinwiddie, California, Lander, Monterey, Porterville and Tulare will be represented.

Porterville Lions Plan Playground Activity

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 25.—Members of the playground committee of the Porterville Lion club held their first meeting last night at the office of Guy Knapp and organized with John Bridge, bank cashier, as chairman.

The committee will be made up of the committee before making any report, and available sites in the city will be investigated. The committee will be making a survey of the city and a method of financing any project they recommend will be reported by the committee to the club for action.

Kern Restaurateur Pays \$500 Bootlegger Fine

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 25.—George M. Phillips of Bakersfield was fined \$500 and a suspended sentence of 100 days in the county jail by Judge F. W. Russell on charges of selling and having possession of liquor at his restaurant.

According to complaint made by J. H. Dupes, one quart and two pint bottles of intoxicating liquors were seized at Phillips' place of business when he was placed under arrest.

When called for arraignment this morning by Judge Russell the defendant entered pleas of ability on both counts, and sentence was passed at once.

Additional San Joaquin Valley News

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Fire and automobile insurance. Phone 227. DRENTH AND DRENTH

FOR SALE—POULTRY AND HATCHING EGGS

EGGS for hatching or baby chicks. Rhode Island Red, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, etc. Call 1234. Mrs. J. W. DRENTH, 1234 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

THE home of the Maravilla d'Amore, or Red Maravilla d'Amore, Zante Currants, Black Nymphs and other varieties. Call 1234. Mrs. J. W. DRENTH, 1234 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

CULE Auto 8-cylinder 2-passenger. 1932 model. Excellent condition. Will sell for cash or trade for contract. Call 1234. Mrs. J. W. DRENTH, 1234 N. Broadway.

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ALL MODELS REPRICED SINCE THE DROP IN NEW CAR PRICES ON OCT. 16, 1932.

1917 Ford Touring—In excellent running condition... \$150

1920 Ford Touring... 225

1920 Ford Touring... 275

1921 Ford Touring... 325

1921 Ford Touring... 335

1921 Ford Touring... 200

1921 Ford Touring... 400

1921 Ford Sedan... 500

1921 Ford Coupe... 450

1920 Ford Coupe... 375

A FEW OTHER MAKES

Excelsior Motorcycle... \$50

A Good Buick R'd'r... \$75

1917 Chevrolet Tour... \$125

1919 Chevrolet Road... \$165

1916 Dodge Road... \$150

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Special Sale

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1920 Ford Roadster... \$225.00

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And Many Others

Walter M. Murphy

1919 Calaveras Phone 5765

Open Sundays

NASH FRANKLIN

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GOOD USED CARS

1920 Auburn, cord three... \$635

1920 Buick, 6-cylinder... \$525

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A 10x12, \$210, \$25 down and \$25 per mo. erected complete, within 5 miles of Fresno. Call 1234.

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Measures To Hamper
Municipal Ownership

THE water and power bill, number nineteen upon ballot, would prevent further ownership and development of water resources under state auspices.

The three measures should be lumped together by those men and women who believe that public utilities can and should be administered by The People themselves rather than by private corporations.

Ten and eleven should be voted No, while Yes should be voted upon number nineteen.

Number ten provides for the taxation of all property and equipment used by municipalities in supplying the public with light, heat, power, transportation, telegraph or telephone service.

It would be a complete reversal of the principle everywhere applied that publicly owned property shall be exempt from taxation.

It is very cleverly designed, for it does not include the municipal property used for supplying water, the omission of which may have been due to the fact that over a hundred California cities supplying themselves with water would have defeated the act overwhelmingly.

But if this measure is passed, and all the utility corporations are massed behind it, the next step will be the taxation of publicly owned water companies.

Heretofore taxation has only represented upon property used for profit, or that privately held. Property owned and used for the good of all was never taxed, for that would have been merely transferring money from one pocket to another.

The theory which would tax property used for municipal lighting projects just as logically demands the taxing of property used for schools, for in each case the only justification is that the property is used for the benefit of all.

But the public utility corporations do not care for taxation of school properties, for they are not competing with the schools.

Their competition is with the municipally owned electric systems and street railways, which all over California are rendering service at far less cost than are the private companies.

Number ten is a destructive measure pure and simple, which will injure public ownership and there-

fore should be overwhelmingly defeated.

Number eleven carries along the same assault upon public ownership by placing all public owned lighting, heating, or transportation systems under the authority of the State Railroad Commission with power to fix rates, order or refuse to allow extensions, and generally to deprive municipalities of power to regulate their own affairs.

It serves no useful purpose. It can do nothing but harm to the ever growing movement by which cities are serving themselves with public utilities.

That these two measures were sponsored by the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and other chambers in this valley does not change in the slightest the harm they will do.

And their original sponsorship by the chamber of commerce is not half as important as the fight being made in their support by the utility corporations.

Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, president of the League of California Municipalities, which is fighting these two measures, says of number eleven:

"The purpose of this measure is to make it difficult or impossible for cities to embark in or conduct these enterprises. It was put upon the ballot by the power interests. The League of California Municipalities, consisting of all the cities of the state, is unanimously opposed to it."

Fresno and every other city in California should be doing her utmost to forward the cause of public ownership, for therein lies the greatest advantage to the household, the farmer and to every man and woman save the owners of the utility corporations.

Number ten and eleven deserve an overwhelming vote in opposition.

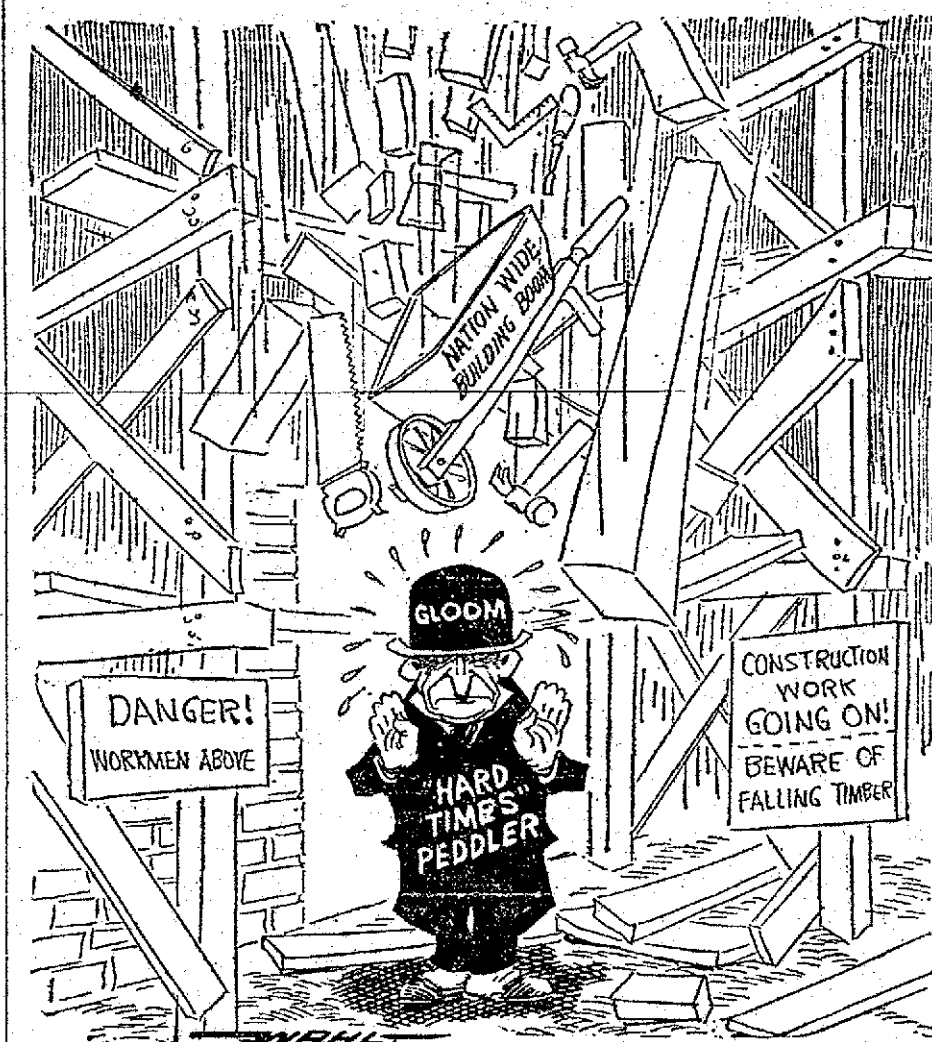
SOME LIBERALS SHOULD
BE NAMED TO HENCH

The resignation of Judge William R. Day from the United States Supreme Court presents to President Warren G. Harding another opportunity of placing on that bench either a reactionary lawyer or judge or a man not only skilled in the law, but also with a heart that beats in tune with the interests of the ordinary citizenry of the nation.

Thus far, the appointments of the president unfortunately have been of the first category.

Both Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Justice Howard Sutherland are able men from the legal standpoint; but both have an un-

HEAVY, HEAVY, HANGS OVER THY HEAD



conscious but ineradicable bias toward the property side in every question involving the welfare of humanity.

President Harding's political affiliations and closest friendships in public life since the day, when as a young man he entered politics under the sponsorship of the late Senator Foraker, always have been with that school of thought of which Taft and Sutherland are typical representatives.

It is only natural that in his appointments to the supreme court, he should let his sympathies direct his judgment.

It is certain that in this he honestly and sincerely believes that he

is doing both a service to the court and to the people of the United States.

But while the course of the president is thoroughly understandable and human, he should rid himself of his prejudices and look the facts in the face.

Will it increase or decrease public confidence to have all the judges on the supreme bench thoroughly reactionary?

Will it increase or decrease the growing volume of criticism directed at that court if the president seems willing and even anxious to pack it against any liberal spirit, against any progressive influence, against anything and everything

which will question the divine right of the entrenched interests?

It seems likely that before his term expires, President Harding will have named a majority of the supreme court. It is possible that he will be called upon to fill seven vacancies out of the nine places.

If he is wise, if he has the highest interests of the supreme court itself at heart, he will fill these vacancies—at least some of them—with judges of a different type than the two thus far chosen.

Most certainly the welfare of the people and the best interests of the nation demand it.

San Francisco
And Geography

THE PORTERVILLE MESSENGER properly represents the suggestion of San Francisco that in a renaming of various sections of the state Northern California be assigned to a tier of counties near the Oregon line while the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys be grouped under the designation of Central California.

Central California is colorless, attached to nothing in particular geographically, the kind of name which committees may resolve upon but which will never come into popular use.

There need be no searching of the imagination for catchy names to call this great valley.

The San Joaquin it has been beyond the memory of most inhabitants, and that it should remain.

The name is musical, redolent of the romance of earlier days, weighted with the struggles of the pioneers and just as dear to those under the charm of the valley as the name of their favorite child.

Before The Fresno Bee first published investigation was made as to what name would best describe that territory lying between Stockton and Bakersfield which it planned to cover and is covering with a telegraph and telephone service of daily news events.

Little was needed to prove that only one name properly applied, so that department was called The San Joaquin.

It might be helpful for the navy geography of San Franciscoans to jump the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys into a porridge called Central California.

But the San Joaquin will still remain the San Joaquin.

The remedy for San Francisco lies in a little study of geography.

A Visalia woman, suing for divorce, charges that because she refused to stand by her husband and keep flies away from him while he read, he chased her through the vineyard, knocked her down and beat her until she lost consciousness.

Even to the most absolute opponents of divorce it may seem that she has some cause for dissatisfaction, if her story be true.

Somewhat singular was the behavior of the Pittsburgh, Pa. man who so dreaded "going to Heaven" that he first murdered his 15-year-old brother and then killed himself.

There may have been some miscalculation about that. Possibly they did not go to the same place.

Public Ownership A
Success In Los Angeles

IN The Bee's news columns recently appeared an official communication from Burdett Moody, director of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light of Los Angeles, making a splendid showing of successful public ownership and operation of water supply and electric power and lighting in that city.

It is demonstrated by the official facts and figures that public ownership not only has effected a great reduction in charges to consumers, but also has made enormous savings to the taxpayers by bringing a very large surplus into the city treasury.

Thus, for the fiscal year ending with June, 1921, the surplus earnings from water rates amounted to \$217,942, aside from the free service rendered to the fire department, the streets, parks, etc., which service is of an estimated value of \$550,000.

For the calendar year 1921 the gross returns from water consumers, excepting those for irrigation purposes, were in round numbers \$3,000,000. But, had the city's rates been the same as those of the Spring Valley Water Company in San Francisco, the Los Angeles consumers would have paid a total of \$8,442,000 instead of approximately \$3,000,000.

No public ownership of the water supply is proved to have saved Los Angeles users about \$5,442,000 in a single year, taking Spring Valley charges as a fair basis for comparison.

The official statement from Los Angeles, prepared at The Bee's request, makes an even better showing for public ownership and operation of electric power and lighting service in that city than for the water service alone.

It appears that the saving there last year to consumers of electric light and power, by comparison with the rates generally charged by private corporations, was:

It has been estimated that the great coal strike of this year resulted in loss of wages to the miners, \$450,000,000; loss of freight to the railroads, \$300,000,000; loss of business to the mine owners, \$400,000,000, and loss to the public, through increased cost of fuel, \$100,000,000 a grand total of \$1,190,000,000.

What a lesson as to the need of compulsory arbitration!

portations in California, outside of Los Angeles, amounted to the enormous sum of \$3,700,000. And it is further shown that the total savings from low rates for water, lighting and power in the same city, under public ownership, amounted in 1921 to \$9,242,000, which was not far below the total of \$9,981,000 of the general tax levied for the same year by the city government for general municipal purposes.

Further savings are shown in the same official communication.

And the fact is brought out that municipal ownership in Los Angeles has had the effect of reducing greatly the charges made by private corporations for like service.

While Los Angeles consumers are getting the benefit of low rates, the city's charges are sufficient to pay all operating expenses and likewise interest and redemption requirements on the bonds issued to acquire water and hydro-electric power.

Furthermore, it appears that, over and above all these requirements, the power bureau is expected to have a surplus of more than \$2,000,000 during the coming year.

Altogether, the communication is a splendid demonstration, so far as it goes, of the great advantages of public ownership and operation of water and electric power. It should help greatly to open the eyes of The People of the state to the merits of the pending water and power act to be voted upon in November.

But nothing is said in the communication of the great gain Los Angeles has made in population, development, commerce, wealth and industry because of the low charges public ownership has enabled her to give manufacturing industries for hydro-electric power.

These low rates have attracted to the city numerous large manufacturing enterprises, have provided employment to many hands, and materially increased the trade and financial importance of the city.

Colonel Riggles, of the United States Ordnance Department, has had the audacity to declare that in war times the government should draft "butcher, baker and banker."

What have the international bankers to say to Bolshevism of that sort? A man hanged in Connecticut the other day for three murders held red roses during the execution. Was that another case of "saying it with flowers?"

Merely Some Private Thinks—The Wrecking Crew.

THIS writer the other day descended upon Friend William Richardson's shillaboth: "Oust the wrecking crew; put the construction gang on the job."

He showed that the "construction gang" that would be in charge of the work of rehabilitating the government of California, if Friend Richardson were elected to the executive chair, consists of newspaper men, and corporation attorneys, and political guerrillas who always have been in favor of everything that still further would fatten the pocket books of the predatory corporations, and always against every humanitarian and progressive reform now on the statute books of this advanced state.

And he also showed that the builders of the present splendid constructive work in the government of California whom Friend William Richardson designated as the "wrecking crew" consisted of such men as the late Jack Eshleman, who made the Railroad Commission a tribunal for The People; ex-Senator A. E. Roynton, author of the Workmen's Compensation Law, and one of the most honest, earnest and indefatigable progressives in this or any other state; and of men of that stalwart, honest, courageous, tireless, progressive stamp.

A few others might be added to that "wrecking crew," which Friend William Richardson conjoints with "slimy politicians" and wants to clean out of the state government with the same vigor that Hercules used in cleaning out the Augean stables:

John Francis Neelan, who made the Board of Control a savior to the over-burdened taxpayers of California; a board which economized for the citizens to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually without in any way injuring the good work of necessary boards and commissions; and without in any way giving fat positions to such men as the "construction gang" battling for Friend William Richardson.

The late Harris Weinstock, who was Progressive all his days and who did much work for the state as Market Director, and in various other ways.

Irving Martin who was on the Water Commission and is now on the Railroad Commission—a Progressive from the beginning; a Progressive now.

Simon J. Lubin, Bishop E. J. Hanna and Paul Scharrnberg of the Immigration and Housing Commission who have done wonderful work in looking after the welfare of the migratory and other workers; who have fought for all that was good in immigration and housing conditions and who now are fighting because of unjust provisions, Initiative number 5, pretending to be in the interest of better housing conditions.

Charles L. Neimiller, chairman of the best Board of State Prison Directors ever known to California.

J. P. Clarke of the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Eison and Mrs. Gibson whose work on humanitarian

boards is well known all through California.

All of these were members of the "wrecking crew." The living still are.

They are to be discarded if Friend William Richardson is elected Governor, and their work practically demolished.

And the "construction gang" is to be put at work to "rehabilitate" the government of California.

Among that "construction gang" are Harry Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, the most reactionary of all the reactionaries of the state; Henry Halderman, president of the Better America Federation; George D. Squires, Southern Pacific lobbyist, now at the head of the Richardson campaign; Charles H. Spear of Alameda, of the old Herrin "construction gang"; "Rough House" McDonald, well known for activities along the paths of political evil; Charlie Goldsby, State Senator from San Francisco, who renegeed on the King Tax Bill fight; Jimmie Ryan, a lobbyist for the insurance companies, who is against all good measures; George P. Adams, who was Rufus's Registrar of Voters in San Francisco; Paul Frattessa, who was one of Rufus's leaders in the Assembly during Rufus's control; Andy Porter, who makes the boast that he is the only bootlegger in San Francisco who never has been arrested; The "Dandy Kid," whose political history is well known in California; Harry Gregg, one of the lobbyists against the meritorious King Tax Bill, which the public service corporations attempted to defeat, and who expects to be one of the Harbor Commissioners in San Francisco if Richardson is elected; Phil Crimmins and Martin Kelly, old time "construction gang" politicians who fell out some years ago and now are reconciled and are doing teamwork like Caesar and Pollox or Damon and Pythias in behalf of Friend William Richardson.

The Richardson newspaper "construction gang" is headed by the Big Four: W. F. Milton of the Woodland Mail; J. Emmett Olmstead of the Palmdale Argus; J. L. Gilbert of

the Riverside Enterprise; and J. F. Graemer of the Orange News—all reactionaries to the last ditch.

Do the sensible citizens of California desire to put Richardson's "construction gang" on the job?

Reverend Samuel Davis McConnell, for half a century a widely known clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, publicly has renounced his faith in the Christian doctrine, and has denied the divinity of The Christ.

In doing so he says:

I openly avow my convictions and leave it to the church to do with me as it sees fit. But I confess that I do so with the hope that, after I have said all I have to say, the church may decide that I, and such as I, may have a place in its ministry.

A man has a right to believe in Christ or not. He has a right to believe in God or not, but if he does not believe in Christ as well as God, he has supreme cheek to

surance companies, who is against all good measures; George P. Adams, who was Rufus's Registrar of Voters in San Francisco; Paul Frattessa, who was one of Rufus's leaders in the Assembly during Rufus's control; Andy Porter, who makes the boast that he is the only bootlegger in San Francisco who never has been arrested; The "Dandy Kid," whose political history is well known in California; Harry Gregg, one of the lobbyists against the meritorious King Tax Bill, which the public service corporations attempted to defeat, and who expects to be one of the Harbor Commissioners in San Francisco if Richardson is elected; Phil Crimmins and Martin Kelly, old time "construction gang" politicians who fell out some years ago and now are reconciled and are doing teamwork like Caesar and Pollox or Damon and Pythias in behalf of Friend William Richardson.

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expect any church whose principal foundation stone is the divinity of Christ to permit him to retain membership therein.

It is strange that a man of alleged intelligence could believe the doctrine of Christ's divinity for fifty years, and then repudiate it. It would be interesting to know when Reverend McConnell first began to doubt, and then when he became absolutely sure he had been wrong.

In other words, if he is in earnest and honest in his convictions now, how long has he been a hypocrite in his pulpit?

Some time since it was announced that Gabriel D'Annunzio, the famous Italian poet, and to some minds, no less famous Italian patriot, had joined the Trappists and intended to be a monk all the rest of his days.

Then the statement was amended to show that he was to join an order subsidiary in some ways to the Trappists, but not taking their vows and not forced to a life of celibacy.

Now the word comes that he is very ill with a fever at Brescia, Italy.

This man D'Annunzio is a wonderful genius. It is indisputable that his poetry has the really divine flame. Although intensely vain and bombastic and puffed up with his own ego, he has shown also that he has considerable military talent.

For himself personally, however, D'Annunzio is least respected where he is best known. His treatment of his wife was shameful, and those well acquainted with the family in Rome find no words too severe to apply to his conduct.

He seems to have absolutely no respect for womanhood. During his intimacy with the actress, Eleonor Duse, he slapped her face in public at least two or three times.

A prominent citizen of Rome used these words to the writer a year or so ago in speaking of D'Annunzio: "My friend, he is a great genius; but he is a low, vile wretch."

By C. K.

POETRY OLD AND NEW

Full Circle

(By William Foster Elliot)
We talked of Semite, of how we crew
Starlike in death because of too great love.
"He'd all the best of it," said I, and you
Murmured assent. The darkness as we drove
Grew menacing and splendid; for a space
I soared from time into an older night
Where gods passed dimly, and behold your face
Across their tumult like a blinding light.
I knew you then. . . . Ah, Semite, the best
Of life and death are still your own; while I,
Who thought that Theban shadow sought your breast
And found a new star rising on the eve
Still wake alone to watch your star ascend.
Believe me Zeus to grant you such an end.

Lovesight

(By Dante Gabriel Rossetti)
When I see thee most, beloved
When in the light the spirit of mine eyes

Before thy face, their altar, solemnize
The worship of that love through thee made known.
Or when in the dusk I see two
Close-kissed and eloquent of still replies
Thy twilight-glances shimmering
Under lids
And my soul only sees thy soul its own?

O love, my love! if I no more
Thyself, nor on the earth the shadow of thee,
Nor image of thine eyes in any spring
How then should I sound upon life's
darknesses steps
The ground-whirl of the perished
leaves of hope.
The wind of death's imperishable wing?

Ode
(By A. O'Shaughnessy)
We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate stream;

World losers and world forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties
We build up the world's great cities,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate stream;

And out of a fabulous story
We fashion an empire; story
One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And there with a new people's measure
Can trample a kingly crown down.

We, in the ages lying
In the buried past of the earth,
Built Nineveh with our sacking,
And hatched itself in our mirth;
And over them with prophesy-
ing
To the end of the new world's
worth:
For each age is a dream which is
dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.

Fidele
(By William Shakespeare)
Fear no more the heat of the sun
Nor the furious winter's rages;
Thou thy worldly task hast done,
Home art gone, and then they
wages:

Golden locks and curls all must,
As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

Fear no more the frown of the great
Thou art just the way's stroke;
Cute no more to clothe and eat;
To thee the red is like the oak.
The scepter, learning, physic, must
All follow this and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning flash,
Nor the all-dreaded thunder
stone:
Nor let slander, conscious that
Thou hast finished joy and morn;
All lovers young, all lovers must
Consign to thee and come to dust.

The Difference
(By William Wordsworth)
She dwelt among the untrodden
ways
Beside the springs of dew—
A maid whom these were wont to
praise,
And very few to love.

A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky.

She lived unknown, and few could
know
When Lucy ceased to be,
But she is in her grave, and oh,
The difference to me!

Reto Me, Sathana!
(By Dante Gabriel Rossetti)
Get thee behind me! Even as
heavy curled
Stopping against the wind,
a chariot

Is snatched from out his chariot
by the hair,
So shall Time, too, and as the wind
carries
Abroad by restless steeds, even so
the world:
Yes, even as chariot dust upon
the air,
It shall be sought and not found
anywhere.

Get thee behind me, Satan! Get un-
furled.
Thy perilous wings can beat and
break like lath
Much mightiness of men to win
these praise,
Leave these weak feet to tread in
sheltered path.
Nay, wait the turning of the
phials of wrath
For certain years, for certain
months and days.

Consolation
(By William Shakespeare)
When in disgrace with fortune and
men's eyes
I all alone remember my old state,
And trouble deaf heaven with my
bootless cries,
And look upon myself and curse
my fate,

Wishing me like to one more rich
in hope,
Featured like him, like him with
friends possessed,

Desiring this man's art and that
man's scope,
With what I most enjoy contented
least;
Yet in these thoughts myself almost
despairing,
Happily I think on thee—and then
my state.

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man's scope,
With what I most enjoy contented
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Yet in these thoughts myself almost
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To His Love
(By William Shakespeare)
When in the chronicle of wasted
time
I see descriptions of the fairest
weights,
And beauty making beautiful old
rhyme,
Of hand, of foot, of lip, of eye, of
brow,
I see their antique pen would have
expressed
Even such a beauty as you pass
for now.

So all their praises are but
prophesies
Of this our time, all you prefiguring;
And

And for they looked but with divin-
ing eyes,
They had not skill enough your
worth to prize:
For we, which now behold three
present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack
tongues to praise.

Sleep
(By Sir Philip Sidney)
Come sleep, O sleep! the certain
knave of peace.
The balmy place of wit, the balm
of woe.
This poor man's wealth, the pris-
oner's release,
The indifferent judge between the
bick and low:
With shield of peace I send me from
out the press
Of those fierce darts despair does
at me throw:
O make me in those evil wars to
cease;
I will good tribute pay if thou
do so.
Take thou of me smooth pillows,
sweetest bed,
A chamber deaf of noise and blind
of light,
A rosy garland and a weary head;
And if these things, as being
thine in right,
Move not thy heavy grace, thou
shalt in me
Liveller than elsewhere, Stella's
image see.

Love's Secret

(By William Blake)
Never seek to tell thy love,
Love that never told can be;
For the gentle wind doth move
Silently, invisibly.

I told my love, I told my love,
I told her all my heart;
Trembling, cold, in ghastly fears—
Ah, she did depart.

Soon after she was gone from me,
A traveler came by
Silently, invisibly:
He took her with a sigh.

Delight In Disorder
(By Robert Herrick)
A sweet disorder in the dress
Kindles in clothes a wantonness;
A lawn that the shoulders throw
Into a fine distraction;
An erring lace which here and there
Embroiders the crimson stomacher;
A cuff negligently, and thereby
Ribbons to flow confusionally;
A winning wave, deserving note,
In the tempestuous petticoat;
A careless shuffling, in whose tie
I see a wild civility—
I see more civility than when all
Is too precise in every part.

JEWEL CITY FOOT
CLASSY HARMONY SINGERS

SCHECK & ASPINAL
Acrobatic and Aerial Novelty

AL ABBOTT
"THE VILLAGE CUT-UP"

CENTRAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL IS MODERN PLANT

Structure To Cost \$100,000
And Will Accommodate
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IS FIRST UNIT OF
PROPOSED PROGRAM

Architecture Of Pure Spanish
With Red Cordova Tile
Roofing

The Central Union High School building in its new building will have one of the most handsome educational homes of its class in the state, according to plans prepared in the office of Coates and Traver, Fresno architects. The school, which will stand at the intersection of the Coalinga Road and McKinley Avenue, nine miles west of Fresno, will cost \$100,000, and will provide accommodations for 250 pupils.

The building is designed as the first unit of a bigger plant which will be erected when the demand for greater school facilities brings about an additional building program.

The first floor will contain the administrative offices, commercial department, large study hall and library.

The second floor will contain the chemistry and physics laboratories, lecture room, art department, sewing room, cooking laboratory, and two class rooms.

One of the finest features of the building will be a splendid auditorium, seating 750 persons.

According to the architects, the building will be of concrete, fireproof construction. The architecture is pure Spanish, with red Cordova tile roof. An ornamental entrance and tower of striking Spanish type add a very pleasing touch to the general appearance of the school.

GREAT TOURIST RUSH EXPECTED

Railroads Predict Banner
Travel To West In
Fall And Winter

Railroads of the Pacific Coast expect the greatest tourist travel in years will come this fall and winter.

From Charles S. Fox, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, who is now in the East gathering firsthand information on traffic conditions, comes the news that passenger business to the west promises to be a record.

Fox's forecast is supported by reports from Southern Pacific general agents throughout the United States and abroad, pointing to an unprecedented travel to California.

Crops, Playa Part Greatly improved business conditions all over the country, bumper crops, and the fact that the winter season is now well advanced, and reduced fall and winter tourist fares to the Pacific Coast are stated to be important factors that have induced travelers to come to the Pacific Coast for the winter.

The summer tourist season just over was one of the largest in years and reports from the Southern Pacific Company show that during the 1922 summer season 215,476 people came to the Pacific Coast on summer tourist tickets alone.

This number was an increase of 71,827 or 33 per cent over the 1921 summer tourist travel.

The increased number of tourists to the Pacific Coast during the summer season of this year is in addition to the thousands of passengers who came on regular tickets.

Many Coming From Canada Tourist travel from Canada to the Pacific Coast is also expected to break all records, according to Fox. This is because due to the fact that business conditions in Canada have undergone a big improvement, Canadian money has increased in value until it is now on a parity with United States money and the Canadian farmers are harvesting the greatest crops in years.

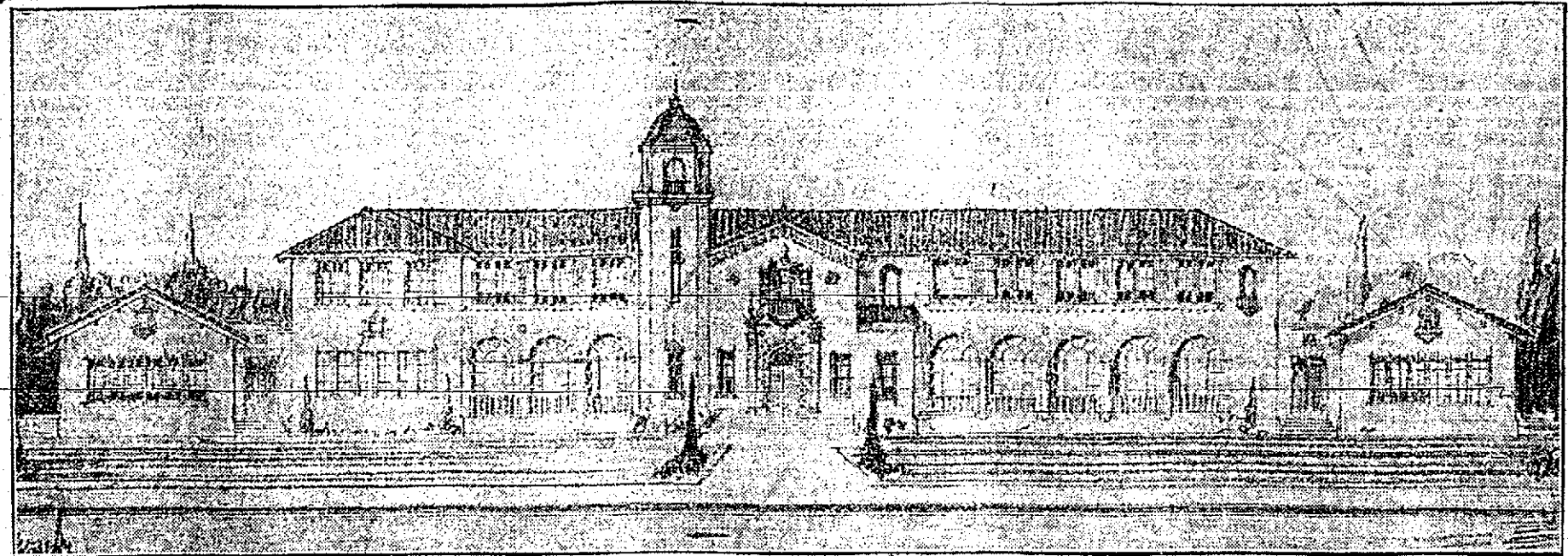
Southern Pacific Company is placing new locomotives and passenger equipment into service to take care of this augmented tourist travel to the Pacific Coast states.

"California" All Beds
Disappearing Breakfast
Tables and Ironing Boards
Medicine Cabinets
"MAGIC WAY"
Unit System of Heating
HOYT AUTOMATIC
WATER HEATERS

WARRANT
GAS FLOOR FURNACE
Scientifically built, instantaneous heat that is pure, harmless, and has no odor, smoke, or gas. It is the only heater that retains all oxygen. That's why it's the world's best. Catalog on request.

ARMS & GASKILL
SALES CO.
DEALERS IN
"All the Comforts of Home"
1317 VAN NESS AVE.

PURE SPANISH architecture is found in the new Central Union High School Building, making it one of the most attractive in the San Joaquin Valley. The building will stand at the intersection of Coalinga Road and McKinley Avenue. It will cost \$100,000. Plans show two stories, fireproof construction.



MALAGA NOW HAS MODERN SCHOOL

Complete Building At Small
Cost Replaces One Forty
Years Old

The Malaga School, completed at a cost of \$45,000, according to school trustees and instructors who have seen it, is one of the finest types of schools of its class in the San Joaquin Valley. The building replaces an old two-story structure erected at Malaga more than forty years ago, it is said. While the new building was under construction the former building burned to the ground.

Plans prepared by Swartz and Ryland, Fresno architects, show a very complete, modern plant, equipped with the most approved plumbing and steam heating system.

The building contains six rooms together with an auditorium seating 300 persons. The exterior is of red brick, laid in pattern work, with clay tile roof. The interior shows maple floor and blackboards throughout the rooms.

The structure is trimmed in cast cement, with cement art faces as part of a unique scheme of ornamentation designed in the offices of Swartz and Ryland.

Pneumatic water pressure system gives fire protection for the plant day and night.

In addition to the usual rooms, principals' offices, and book rooms, the building contains a large room designed for library purposes, which will be operated as a branch of the county library.

Contract Awarded For
School Auditorium At
Fairmead, Madera Co.

Contract for the construction of a school auditorium at Fairmead, Madera County, was let this week to E. E. Carter of Chowchilla, according to an announcement made from the office of Ernest J. Kump Company, Fresno architects. The award was made Thursday night on plans prepared by the Kump company.

The bidders were: R. B. Carter, Chowchilla, \$11,800; J. H. Hart, Fresno, \$12,000; Ed Lane, Chowchilla, \$13,750; W. E. Jennings, Fresno, \$13,717; Otto P. Johnson, Kingsburg, \$14,159.

Competition for the work and the bidding was very satisfactory, said Ernest J. Kump to-day.

CROOKED BUSINESS WAYS ASSAILED

Convention Speaker Urges
Publishing Names Of
All Offenders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Tapers on the nation-wide activities of the better business bureaus, and the stamping out of crooked practices in business, featured the closing session today of the Better Business Commission at the Washington Hotel.

J. J. Kenner of the New York Better Business Bureau, called the attention of the delegates to the important part played by the various better business bureaus throughout the country in the suppression of fraudulent business practices.

Jerome Simmons, national counsel of the commission, said it took more than common sense to ferret out crooked schemes and to apprehend the offenders against the legitimate business interests of the United States.

Address were made by Victor Murdock, commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, and Millard Hudson, chief examiner of the commission. Both speakers were given the delegates the good will of the commission.

Passage of a bill, fostered by Secretary of Labor Wilson, requiring that all agents be registered would strike a blow at agitators who come to the United States from foreign lands and sow seeds of dissension against the government and other established institutions, said William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigations of the Department of Justice, speaking before the conference yesterday.

Revolt Not Charged Mr. Burns' statement was made as he referred to a raid on a meeting attended by seventy-one persons in Bridgeport, Mich., recently. He said information collected by state and federal authorities showed that one of the matters to be taken up at the

THE MALAGA SCHOOL, just completed at a cost of \$45,000, is one of the most attractive in appearance of the educational buildings of the valley. Plans prepared by Swartz and Ryland, Fresno architects, give the district six rooms and auditorium, handsomely finished and fully equipped.



BLACK BUILDING PLANS COMPLETED

Structure To Be Two Stories
And Basement, Cost
\$300,000

The total investment of P. P. Black in building and site for the new home of Black's Package Company at Inyo Street and Van Ness Avenue will amount to approximately \$300,000, according to the owner.

Plans for the building are now being prepared in the office of the R. F. Fitchell Company for a two-story, fireproof, class B building, pictures of the building are being shown to the public.

The building will cover a frontage of 100 feet, at the southwest corner of the street intersection. Plans provide for a two-story building that will, in fact, be taller than the usual two-story structure, showing a mezzanine on the first floor, and, very likely, a mezzanine on the second floor, with a full basement. This arrangement will show a building equal to the standard three-story and basement structure.

According to the owner, the building will be provided with large and very comfortable rest rooms for customers, particularly for out of town shoppers. The building equipment includes heating and cooling plants, and plans provide for an unusually effective ventilation system. Actual construction will begin as soon as plans and specifications are completed and the work can be started, said Black to-day.

Girls Leaving Other Vocations For Nursing

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Young women are deserting the typewriters, the bank stock, the shops and motion pictures to enter the nursing profession, according to statements made today at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Association of Graduate Nurses, held at the Congress Hotel.

There are more nurses now than there have been for five or six years, said Miss Mary E. Wheeler, superintendent of the Illinois Training School for Nurses.

There are several reasons for this. One is because nursing schools are being put on an educational basis and are not only for the military discipline they formerly were, but are also for the intellectual discipline.

The educational basis attracts the best type of girls, and has helped to raise the standard of the profession.

There is a plan to start a revolution throughout the world. Several persons who recently came from Russia, he added, were among those who attended the meeting. Twenty arrests have been made, including W. E. Foster, whose home is reported to be in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to Mr. Burns.

There is no objection, of course, to people coming to our shores from foreign lands if they follow peaceful pursuits. Mr. Burns said, "but we need more stringent laws to deal with radical agitators. Under the provisions of this bill, fostered by Mr. Davis, registration would drive undesirable out of our country, and would not only be a thorough, would deal a severe blow at radical agitators who try to sow seeds of dissension. Although the facilities at our command are being applied effectively at the present time, the plan embodied in the proposed law would greatly facilitate our work."

BUILDING PERMITS

NEW BUILDINGS.
George Sherman, 1305 G Street, dwelling, \$2,000.
J. M. Decker, 421 Modoc Avenue, out-building, \$175.
H. Decker, 225 Major Avenue, dwelling, \$2,000.
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INDIA IS RICH MARKET FOR U. S.

Millions in Manufactures Are
Sought From America
Says Trade Envoy

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—India, the richest country in the world, and only seeking a market in the United States for some of her raw products, but is looking as well to this country to supply her with millions and millions of dollars worth of manufactured goods, India looks to this country as the only one able to supply these desired goods, and welcomes American business, according to Ernest C. Digby, special commissioner to the United States from the Chicago, Bombay, and London newspapers of the far east.

Mr. Digby, who is touring the country in the interest of trade between the two countries, made his headquarters while in Chicago at the offices of the J. Roland Kay Advertising Company.

Important To Britain "Statistics show," Mr. Digby said, "that the Indian trade is more important to Great Britain than the trade between the United States and Australia combined, and it is surprising that the enormous growth in India in the last few years has not received recognition in the United States."

In the United States, the population of India has risen from about 16,000,000 to about 275,000,000. In that same period imports from America to India have increased from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Iron and steel imports from Great Britain went from \$15,000,000 to \$94,000,000, and from the United States the two countries have increased from \$2,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

India is in motor car exports to India, though. Since 1916 Great Britain's trade with India in this commodity has risen from \$1,500,000 to \$10,000,000. American exports rose from \$5,000,000 to \$12,500,000. There are more than 22,000 pleasure cars in Bombay alone.

"India is the greatest producer of raw materials in the world. In an area of 1,800,000 square miles, with a population of 275,000,000, with 10,000 miles of canals and 60,000 miles of railways, she has untold supplies of raw materials. In fact, there are 1,444 cotton estates. In addition there are more than 170 banking institutions. Rubber, cotton, iron and steel, wool, cotton and other products are there in unlimited quantities."

No Discrimination Seen "If the American merchant wants to do the business of India, he will find no discrimination whatever against him. In fact, he will find an extreme degree of cooperation. It is one of the few countries in the world where there is no prejudice against any kind of business."

The British government recently allocated \$200,000 for the rehabilitation of the Indian railways. Most of this money must be spent for American railway roadbed and rolling stock supplies. For the British manufacturers, overwhelmed with business from Europe, cannot supply India, and India will not buy from the central powers."

Plans Announced For
Eight-Apartment House

Plans for the construction of an eight-apartment building in the Frickland tract on 19th Street between Thorburn and Idaho, were announced today by the owners, Frickland Bros. The building will cost \$15,000.

The apartments will be finished very attractively inside, and the building will show a pleasing exterior, it was stated to-day at Frickland Bros. office.

TEST STARTS ON DAM SITE SOON

Diamond Drills Will Be Put
To Work On Pine Flat
Foundation In Week

The first real preliminary step toward the actual construction of the Pine Flat Dam will be begun within the next week or ten days, George L. Swendsen, mayor of the Fresno Irrigation District, gave out this information to-day. He said that this step will be the drilling into the rock at the site of the proposed dam to test the foundation.

The International Diamond Drilling Company of San Francisco has the contract for this drilling work and is now making arrangements to move a diamond drilling outfit to the job. Swendsen estimates that this rock boring will take two or three months.

Foundation Will Be Tested "The geologists have given us a clean bill of health on the proposed dam foundation," said Swendsen, "but this test must be made to establish their report as an absolute fact before the final plans can be drawn up and the construction started."

This drilling is to be done with a circular drill, the boring points of which are small black diamonds. This drill will cut out a core an inch in diameter. Upwards of twenty-five holes are to be drilled, the depth to vary from 30 to 100 feet. The results of this testing will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Site At Narrows The tentative site, which will be made permanent in case the test shows favorable physical conditions, is in what is known as the Narrows of the Kings River, about four miles west of Piedra and about five miles in a straight line from Maxon's.

According to present tentative plans, the dam itself will be built at the south end of the Pine Flat reservoir, will be 365 feet high, 450 feet long at the base and 1,200 feet at the top. For the construction of this dam approximately 600,000 cubic yards of concrete will be required.

The cost of the great project, estimated at about \$2,000,000, of which \$12,000,000 will go to construct the dam, \$500,000 for the powerhouse, and the remainder \$3,000,000 for pumps and transmission lines. Engineers figure it will take about three years to complete this project.

Many Uses For Wasted Fruit
Oranges, Grapefruit, Limes
And Lemons May Be Saved
From Cull Heap

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—How to turn waste into profit is the subject of a circular of the Agricultural Department, prepared by the Bureau of Chemistry to aid producers of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and lemons who yearly suffer loss in bruised, undersized or over-ripened fruit.

The circular gives directions for the commercial manufacturer of grapefruit juice, orange juice, lemon juice, and other products. It is not to be confused with the fruit by-products because of the necessary apparatus. However, it should be possible to produce grapefruit juice on a small scale in the home if desired by means of a specially available Citrate of lime is an art of commercial importance, which can be made from citrus lemons or limes.

Canned Grapefruit Canned grapefruit and orange peel makes an excellent center for chocolates and serves as a substitute for citron in baking. Canned orange peel may be mixed with limes for cakes or with dough for cookies. It may also replace candied citron in homemade candies and fresh orange peel as a natural flavoring in many products. Many firms now use similar products instead of citron in making mince-meat.

Orange butter, especially with a small amount of oleo-margarine added, may be a new product to many people. All the recipes have been tried out in the laboratory and have proven successful.

New Milk Company Is
Organized At Modesto
(By Lee Bureau)

SACRAMENTO BUREAU. Oct. 28.—The Stanislaus Milk Company of Modesto, organized to deal in butter and kindred milk products, filed papers of incorporation yesterday at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

TEN RESIDENCES WILL BE BUILT

Construction On Group To
Start Monday, Say
Contractors

Construction operations on a group of ten residences in Frickland Place, on Glenn Avenue between Home and McKinley, will open Monday, according to an announcement to-day by Frickland Bros., Fresno contractors and builders.

Each of these houses, said T. J. Frickland, will be built to sell as a moderately priced home, completely equipped, with five rooms. The aggregate sales price represented in the group, it is stated, is approximately \$35,000.

Apartment House, Also Plans are also announced for an attractive apartment house, to be built on Frickland Place, between Home and McKinley, it is stated, is approximately \$35,000.

House For Nurseryman Frickland Bros. is now completing an attractive residence for R. D. Paul, Fresno nurseryman, at Shields and Van Ness Avenues. Paul, it is reported, is planning to build seven other houses in the same neighborhood.

The Frickland Place development is on the site of the Markey vineyard, which was bought by T. J. Frickland more than a year ago, and is being turned into a residential district.

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SUN-MAID HAS \$1,000,000 WEEKLY PAYROLL TOTAL

More Than 4,000 Workers
On Job In Rush Time,
Says Seymour

There are few people in the San Joaquin Valley who realize to what extent the manufacture and sale of Sun-Maid raisins have developed, according to Fred A. Seymour, general manager of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers.

In an address before raisin growers of the valley at Fresno, Manager Seymour said, in part:

"The tendency and demand of modern times are to improve every product and to make it more useful. This necessity. Our product competes in the markets of the world with all other dried fruits to a certain extent, and also in a limited measure with fresh and canned fruits."

Competition In Raisins "We are advocating in the magazines and press of the country the use of raisins in place of which we become competitors with both fresh and preserved fruits of almost every kind. The use of raisins in ice cream is a new departure, and one which we devote much time in introducing, and which is becoming popular in many of the larger cities. In this line, also, we become competitors with a long line of fruit growers."

"There is in addition a real mercenary commercial reason for producing quality, which means the difference between profit or a loss on our raisins. It is for this reason this organization was formed for the purpose of securing better returns to the grower for his product, that alone should be a sufficient reason for the raisin grower to take the part of all concerned to produce quality."

Great Tonnage Increase "From an average tonnage for five years prior to 1912 of 70,000 tons, during which time there was a surplus each year of 20,000 to 40,000 tons, we have increased our tonnage until this year we will have a total crop in excess of 250,000 tons, and the placing to date assure us something more than 400,000 tons within the next five years."

This organization expects to handle 250,000 tons of this crop, which will be received from growers at twenty-six plants equipped with steamers and manufacturing machinery, and twenty receiving stations. The present tonnage does not warrant the erection of a plant.

\$100,000 Week For Labor "During the height of the busy season we employ between 4,000 and 6,000 people, with weekly payroll of from \$200,000 and \$100,000. We shall be receiving as high as \$10,000 a day, and paying \$400,000 a week. The gross amount realized from the sale of this tonnage will be about \$400,000, with a net return of \$100,000."

"There are few people in this valley who realize to what extent this big business has developed. We have the largest co-operative organization in this country, and such proportions must be conducted on a big business basis."

"By this I mean that we are in competition with the large firms doing business throughout the world and in order to compete successfully,

**A STUDY IN FREAK STYLES—FASHION PLATES OF THE AMERICAN DANDY—
TODAY AND YESTERDAY.**

[illegible]

Kern County Cow-Testing Association Completes First Year Successfully

THE Cow-testing Association of the Kern County Farm Bureau has completed its first year of operation. The association was inaugurated in the summer of 1921, and has enjoyed a highly successful year.

To create competition in herd production among members of the association, a fund was created with which silver cups were purchased and awarded for high butterfat production.

Donations of \$200 to the prize fund were made by the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, the Kern County Dairyman's Corporation, the Kern County Sanitary Creamery and the Meadowland Creamery.

Nearly 1,000 cows in the association under way, 550 cows are under monthly test.

R. H. Klant, assistant Kern County farm adviser and an executive worker in the cow-testing association, has announced the following summary of the first year's work of the association:

Data on Activities
Number of cows tested under test this year, 540; number of cows tested eight months or more, 675; average pounds of milk per cow per month, 65.8; average pounds of butterfat per cow per month, 5.8; average pounds of milk per cow per year, 790; average pounds of butterfat per cow per year, 70.6; number of cows producing 300 to 400 pounds butter fat during the year, 160; number of cows producing over

FOREIGN GRAPES IMPORTED INTO NORTH AMERICA

Attempts To Compete With Domestic Producers Made By Nations.

Chile and Argentina Are Among Determined Exporters To U. S.

Early in the year 1922 much concern was evidenced in reports circulated as to the possibility of foreign grapes being imported into this country. The French grapes would supply the Atlantic Coast markets at the same time of the year and theoretically better preserved by ocean transportation than California grapes shipped by transcontinental freight.

Shortage Prevented
The French grapes were advanced last year as the reason why this new commercial venture was not developed. A large number of wonderful producing individuals and families, and there are few dairy communities in the state that do not have one or more herds of registered Holsteins, either within the community or close by, so that it is no longer necessary for the dairyman to go without a good registered Holstein bull at the head of his herd because the supply is too far away.

The dairyman who uses a scrub or grade bull in his herd is fast becoming an object of interest to the banker, or to whoever is called upon to register his herd for his operations, for the fact is rapidly being learned that the man who does not attempt to constantly improve the production of his dairy herd through regular use of pure bred registered bulls is not likely to make profit in his business, and therefore is not as good a risk as a borrower as the man who joins the ranks of the registered bulls, and proceeds to still further increase the production of his herd by raising his herd from his own stock by a pure bred registered bull.

Facile Prove Quality
In the production list of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in the national sales, and in public sale in California, California Holsteins have appeared in competition with the best of the breed and have performed in a manner that has attracted the attention of the public.

Outstanding features of their performances are as follows: In California seventy sows of all breeds have produced 500 pounds or more of butterfat in 365 days or less, and of these sixty-eight are registered Holsteins.

Three first calf registered Holstein heifers in California have produced over 500 pounds of butterfat in one year.

The only cow of the breed, and one of the only two cows in the world to make over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one year, was developed in California.

California Records
Keep in mind that at no time have California breeders owned more than 1.5 per cent of the registered Holsteins in the United States.

California has developed seven registered Holstein cows that have each made over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one year, or almost 14 per cent of all such cows of the breed.

California has developed 180 registered Holstein cows that have made 20 pounds or more of butterfat in seven days, or more than 7 per cent of such cows of the breed.

California has developed 68 registered Holstein cows that have made over 500 pounds of butterfat in one year, or more than 10 per cent of such cows of the breed.

21.4 per cent of the world's milk and butter records are held by California Holsteins.

California has developed nine registered Holstein cows that have each milked over 30,000 pounds in one year, or more than 40 per cent of such cows of the United States.

California Holstein breeders won 23.7 per cent of the first prizes in the production prize list of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America for the year 1921-1922.

Four Years' Sales
In the five years 1917 to 1921, inclusive, California breeders sold 6,344 head of registered Holsteins in this state for a total of \$1,710,810.00, or an average of \$269 per head. This included every animal sold by California breeders, and included the defective or blemished cows that are found in most herds when a dispersal is made.

Forty-four registered Holstein bulls from California were sold at public sale in this state for a total of \$1,710,810.00, or an average of \$269 per head. This included every animal sold by California breeders, and included the defective or blemished cows that are found in most herds when a dispersal is made.

Twenty-two registered Holstein bulls, all bred in California, have sold for a total of \$1,710,810.00, or an average of \$269 per head.

Being Big Prize
The greatest average ever made by a single registered Holstein bull or more was made in the St. Paul National Sale in June, 1920, when eleven head of registered Holsteins from California sold for a total of \$1,710,810.00, or an average of \$269 per head.

In the 1922 Brentwood National Sale at Philadelphia, Pa., fifteen head of registered Holsteins from California sold for a total of \$1,710,810.00, or an average of \$269 per head.

Every other registered Holstein bull ever sold in California has sold for less than \$269 per head.

California breeders are already producing a surplus of registered Holstein bulls, and are already producing a surplus of registered Holstein cows.

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Times Have Changed In Holstein Trade of State

Less than two years ago if a California buyer needed any considerable number of registered Holsteins he was compelled to look outside the state for his supply, as comparatively few were for sale locally. At that time, however, herds have multiplied and scores of breeders within the state have had surplus breeding stock to offer until the production of registered Holsteins in California has just about kept pace with demand.

Evidence of this is strikingly furnished by the fact that within the past six years more than 5,000 head of registered Holsteins have been sold in California public sales at a total considerably in excess of \$2,000,000.

California breeders have also developed a large number of outstanding families, that have become more famous because of the tremendous records of milk and butter production made by their members, and these have been sold at public sale in this state, but throughout America as well, as evidenced by the most substantial prices California Holsteins have commanded in some of the highest national sales.

Good Stock Available
Probably the dairy men of no state have right handy to their farms a better class of Holstein bulls than can be found in California today.

California has developed a large number of wonderful producing individuals and families, and there are few dairy communities in the state that do not have one or more herds of registered Holsteins, either within the community or close by, so that it is no longer necessary for the dairyman to go without a good registered Holstein bull at the head of his herd because the supply is too far away.

The dairyman who uses a scrub or grade bull in his herd is fast becoming an object of interest to the banker, or to whoever is called upon to register his herd for his operations, for the fact is rapidly being learned that the man who does not attempt to constantly improve the production of his dairy herd through regular use of pure bred registered bulls is not likely to make profit in his business, and therefore is not as good a risk as a borrower as the man who joins the ranks of the registered bulls, and proceeds to still further increase the production of his herd by raising his herd from his own stock by a pure bred registered bull.

Facile Prove Quality
In the production list of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in the national sales, and in public sale in California, California Holsteins have appeared in competition with the best of the breed and have performed in a manner that has attracted the attention of the public.

Outstanding features of their performances are as follows: In California seventy sows of all breeds have produced 500 pounds or more of butterfat in 365 days or less, and of these sixty-eight are registered Holsteins.

Three first calf registered Holstein heifers in California have produced over 500 pounds of butterfat in one year.

The only cow of the breed, and one of the only two cows in the world to make over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one year, was developed in California.

California Records
Keep in mind that at no time have California breeders owned more than 1.5 per cent of the registered Holsteins in the United States.

California has developed seven registered Holstein cows that have each made over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one year, or almost 14 per cent of all such cows of the breed.

California has developed 180 registered Holstein cows that have made 20 pounds or more of butterfat in seven days, or more than 7 per cent of such cows of the breed.

California has developed 68 registered Holstein cows that have made over 500 pounds of butterfat in one year, or more than 10 per cent of such cows of the breed.

21.4 per cent of the world's milk and butter records are held by California Holsteins.

California has developed nine registered Holstein cows that have each milked over 30,000 pounds in one year, or more than 40 per cent of such cows of the United States.

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COOPERATIVE ORGANIZATIONS ARE FINANCED

War Finance Corporation Loans Three Millions In California

By LEO A. McCLATCHY, WASHINGTON, D. C. BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A total of \$2,000,000 was advanced by the War Finance Corporation to California co-operative organizations during the year 1921-1922. This is shown in the report of the corporation, which further discloses that during the same time, \$2,533,314.45 was advanced to livestock loan companies of the state. The total advance in the country to co-operative financing organizations was \$12,539,624.

Eugene Meyer, managing director of the War Finance Corporation, now is making a tour of western states, and expects to be in San Francisco the end of this month to discuss different aspects of government financing of co-operative associations.

Meyer Tells of Development
Speaking of these organizations to delegates at the recent New York convention of the American Bankers Association, Meyer said:

One of the most significant developments in the marketing of agricultural products in recent years is the growth of the co-operative movement. Through further development along this line we may expect to see a definite improvement in our whole system of distributing farm commodities.

Producers Forced to Sell
Generally speaking, the American producer has been forced to sell his surplus products at the lowest price of maximum supply. Within three or four months almost the entire production has passed out of his hands, and he has been left with a surplus of his commodity. The farmer's credit matures in October or November.

The merchant, who has provided his supplies and equipment on credit, finds his own business in a state of liquidation, and he is left with a surplus of his commodity. The farmer's credit matures in October or November.

But the co-operative marketing associations are gradually overcoming this situation. In the hands of the individual farmer, his product has been sold at a price less than an offset against debts contracted in order to carry on his producing operations.

In the hands of the co-operative associations, the product is sold in quantity, graded and warehoused, pledged as collateral for loans, and marketed in an orderly way. The farmer is thus relieved of the necessity of selling during the "off" flow of the market, and distribution is adjusted to consuming demand.

Late And Heavier Tree Pruning Is Advocated By Tulare Plant Expert

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 28.—Late and heavier pruning of the fruit trees, but not to the extent of taking off the heavy new growth which developed this summer, is advocated by Dr. A. B. Bonquet, Tulare County plant pathologist.

The little-leaf disease which has been making itself felt in the orchards of the valley, he says, may best be combated in this fashion at this time.

"Aid In Fighting Pest
The disease," said Dr. Bonquet, "is not serious, in my belief, although I have not as yet given it a name. It is a disease which is caused by a heavy pruning, and in the winter will assist materially in curing it."

In view of the fact that many orchardists are already pruning, Dr. Bonquet declares that early pruning is not desirable. The later the pruning can be safely done, he says, the better the results. The orchard will escape the spring freeze.

Freeze Canned Damage
The freeze of last spring," said Dr. Bonquet, "took the end of the fruit trees, and the orchardists who were pruning at that time, and getting ready to prune, Dr. Bonquet declares that early pruning is not desirable. The later the pruning can be safely done, he says, the better the results. The orchard will escape the spring freeze.

"Many growers will prune it away as a matter of course, but it is the only way to save the tree. The ends have been sealed up by frost. Do not cut it out except where a serious study of the trees reveals this necessity from other angles."

New State Buildings At Davis Are Dedicated To Agricultural Industry

(By Bee Bureau)
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, Davis (Yolo Co.), Oct. 28.

The new Horticulture and Dairy Industry buildings, the first completed under the new building program here, are in use by students, after the formal dedication here on Tuesday.

The work of the institution has been handicapped in the past, President David P. Barrows and other of the speakers admitted; but when the program is completed there will be no finer institution of its kind in the world.

"No state will be ahead of California much longer in agricultural instruction," said A. W. Foster, chairman of the board of regents of the university.

Half Million Provided
Just why the buildings had not been demanded sooner, instead of others elsewhere, no one made an attempt to explain, but the half million dollars secured from the legislature by the Agricultural Legislative Committee's activity, was the means by which the structures were erected.

They are modern buildings, fitted with laboratories, lecture rooms, clinics, class rooms and offices; and equipped with the latest and best apparatus. President Raymond A. Pearson of the Iowa Agricultural College, spoke of them as the finest of their kind to be found anywhere.

Large Crowd Attended
The dedication ceremony was largely attended by educators from all parts of the state, and by the farmers of California. The program was divided into two parts, the horticulture and dairy manufacturing in the afternoon.

William H. Chandler, professor of pomology in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., gave the principal address on the horticulture program, and in his talk he said:

Practical Courses Needed
Without practical courses the student in agriculture will be better than a man who has never seen a tree or a cow. The student who devotes his time to the

POULTRY SHOW TO BE STAGED SOON

Attractive Premium List To Insure Best Birds To Be Exhibited

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 28.—Arrangements for the poultry show to be held in Modesto December 5 to 8 are well advanced. The show committee of the Stanislaus County Poultry Association has selected L. Miles to manage the affair. He will be assisted by a corps of competent men to handle the department.

The premium list will contain the best array of prizes ever offered at a Modesto poultry show, and it is expected to draw birds from the leading flocks of the state.

Record Last Year
The turkey exhibit at the show here last year was the second largest ever seen in the state, having been surpassed only at the display at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Earl Sanders, local turkey breeder, has assured Miles that the turkey exhibit will be larger and better than last year. Sanders has a special list of prizes for the turkey breeders that will make this class a big feature of the show.

To Have Special Judge
On account of the large number of turkeys that will be seen here, a special judge will be engaged to place the awards. It is likely that Earl Sanders will be the judge.

Home Breeds of turkeys are agreed that Weiland is one of the best authorities on turkeys in the state.

Dr. C. Teaney of Los Angeles will officiate as judge of all exhibition classes. He is well known as editor of the California Poultry News.

Fourth in California
Stanislaus County has fourth place in poultry products in the state. The industry has developed with remarkable rapidity here in a short space of time.

Entries for the show will close Saturday, December 2. Members of the show committee are R. H. McDrew, P. E. Bartlett, A. E. Anderson, M. Evans and Miles.

BIG PORK DAY AT TURLOCK TUESDAY

Thousand Hogs Listed For Sale; Farmers Will Hold Picnic

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 28.—Approximately 1,000 hogs are expected to be listed for sale in the Turlock Pork Day celebration which will be staged Tuesday of next week, October 31. More than seventy hog raisers have entered stock for the sale. The swine listed are receiving the greatest possible care in preparation for the sale, their diet consisting largely of corn, melons, sweet potatoes, barley and milk.

To Aid Industry
The purpose of Turlock Pork Day is to encourage swine raising. The event will be on the order of an all-day picnic.

The premium list for the day offers \$500 in prizes and the competition is divided into two different classes, open competition and individual competition.

Picnic To Center
The committee in charge states that there must be at least five consignments to each farm center, and the best center lot of live will be picked from the center carlot.

The executive committee of the Pork Day have been working unusually hard to make the occasion a success and all indications point in that direction. The committee consists of C. Perry, center chairman; D. B. Holgate, Delhi, vice chairman; H. A. Stammerjohn, Turlock, secretary-treasurer, and L. W. Hols and Roy Sunderland of the chamber of commerce.

QUARTZ-GRANITE FIND MAY MEAN GOOD ROADS FOR TULARE FARMERS

Discovery of a new deposit of quartz-granite in Tulare County, which has been found to answer the purposes of crushed rock for road building, has been heralded with pleasure by the grain growers of the southern section of Tulare County.

They foresee the rebuilding of the heavily-traveled roads leading into the grain sections not only possible, but also profitable, and if the county finds it possible to buy the tract will be held by the supervisors on November 6.

The value of the discovery is said to lie in the exceptionally fine quality of the rock, which can be secured at a cost to the county of something like one-half the cost of crushed rock, and can be hauled to the roads so heavily used by the grain trucks, at very little freight expense as compared to the cost of crushed rock.

A hearing of the proposal to buy the tract will be held by the supervisors on November 6.

To Plant Lettuce In Kern District

SHAPTER (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—Last year the growing of lettuce was given up in the Kern district with most satisfactory results. The heads were extra large, and solid, not unlike the Imperial Valley variety.

A considerable acreage will be planted to this vegetable, C. J. Berg of the Berg ranch, is planting an acre. Ray E. Jumper plans to plant an acre and several other growers are putting in forty acres.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO VALLEY FARMERS

EXPERT VISITS IN TULARE
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 28.—Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist in entomology, was in Tulare County last week lecturing to citrus growers on "Winter Work in the Citrus Orchard."

Meetings were held at Orange Cove for Orange Cove and Orosi growers, at the Strathmore High School and at Richgrove.

KERN CHESTNUTS GET PRIZE
TAFT (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—Colonel Abe Marks, who lately retired from city business to his mountain ranch near Santa Cruz Mountains, is visiting in Taft for a few days.

Marks is proudly displaying a blue ribbon which he won at the Santa Cruz Fair for an exhibition of chestnuts.

Marks has lately deserted the ranks of the business men for ranching and is highly elated at the success of his first efforts.

RECEIVES HIGH GRADING
WASCO (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—J. Dement, a successful viticulturist here, received an extra standard grade on his vineyard this season. The vines were planted in 1921 and have been treated according to the Henry system of pruning.

FRUIT GROWERS CONVENTION
Director G. H. Becker, of the California Department of Agriculture, announced the 35th convention of California Fruit Growers and Farmers to be held in Sacramento, November 21-23, inclusive.

GROWERS TO CONVENE
The prune and apricot growers of California will assemble in a convention called by the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, on November 13-14-15.

The convention is a horticultural congress, and is intended to present at this meeting, and which information of interest and value will be presented.

VALUE OF COW TESTING GROUPS TOLD AT MEET

LEMOORE (Kings Co.), Oct. 28.—W. S. Murdock, U. S. dairy specialist, and Wallace Sullivan, county agent, held a meeting at Lemoore, where twenty-five dairy and business men on the value of cow-testing organizations throughout the country, here recently.

The speaker employed a number of interesting charts on the subject, one on a low estimate of milk, and another on a high estimate.

This chart showed that a 25 per cent increase in milk production would be returned per cow to take care of overhead expense per cow. Actual facts, according to Sullivan, showed an average return of 10 per cent on the investment in cow testing, and it was shown that, approximately, the average cow was being kept at a star boarder at a loss of from ten to twenty-five dollars a year.

Condition, although a little dry, was in evidence, probably due to the fact that the cows had been milked during the night, and the milk had been taken to see that no needless injury would take place.

Shipments Improved
No grapes were included in the last mentioned shipment. The speaker is quoted as saying that it is possible to ship grapes in a better condition in the future. Reference to packing, selection and quality of the grapes in shipment from California is applicable to improve the early grapes from California and Imperial Valley. Other information gleaned from similar reports on the fruit industry of California.

In the opinion of an agricultural expert, the most promising field for the Chilean fruit grower lies not in the exportation of fresh fruit, but in the exportation of dried fruit. The exports of dried fruit are increasing, and Chilean dried fruit is becoming a more important item on the market in Argentina. A principal buyer of this dried fruit is the United States, and it seems to be developing.

Stronger Tone In Hog Market Noted

WASCO (Kern Co.), Oct. 28.—The first auction in each month Wasco has a hog auction at the stockyards, and the market was very active.

This custom was first introduced by C. H. Branton in 1917 and has since been increased in popularity until the yards present an unusually busy scene on auction day. In 1921 the sales amounted to \$42,250.20, with a big increase in 1922, the sales being \$45,123.32.

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Using Alfalfa To Prepare Land

Waterford (Mano To Plant Figs After Several Years Fertilizing)

Waterford (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 28.—Dahl Shearer, a planter in San Francisco, who has a twenty-acre piece of fine land in the Shearer tract, about a mile west of Waterford, was here for the week-end.

While here he spent the time in overhauling his tractor, getting it in readiness for doing some leveling preparatory to putting his place in a better condition. It is an especially good crop here, and one of the best for restoring land that has been cropped for years solely to grain.

Time Not Lost, Says
Shearer is of the opinion if land devoted to alfalfa for two or three years, then subsequently planted to Kadota figs, as is his intention, the more rapid tree growth on account of the fertilizing effect of the alfalfa will more than make up the difference for the time so lost.

Inter-Plant In Beans
Some others in order to give their trees an added growth have put the land between the trees to beans. That crop also has a fertilizing quality, but the temptation to harvest the crop prevents using the alfalfa, which would offset the otherwise good effect of the beans.

If the beans or a crop of peas were sown as a cover crop and the alfalfa would be plowed under the trees would be the case.

Where To Go In San Francisco

HOTEL CHANCELLOR
Absolutely Fireproof
SAN FRANCISCO

Hospitality and Comfort without Extravagance

In the HEART of the SHOPPING DISTRICTS

Write for folder.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY VINEYARD GROWERS

QUALITY PRODUCTION TOPIC
The prevailing topic of the county farm advisers, their assistants and the presidents and secretaries of the farm bureaus in the San Joaquin Valley, which was held in Fresno, October 26, under the auspices of the San-Joquin Raisin Growers.

Beginning at 7:30 in the morning the speakers were given talks by heads of the various departments. Following a noon luncheon they were taken on a tour of inspection at plant No. 4.

Several other talks followed the afternoon until time for adjournment. A general discussion on quality production was held. Between twenty-two and thirty agriculturists were on hand.

The first talk of the day on "The Cost of Packing and Marketing Raisins" was delivered by Fred K. Howard, director of educational activities, Bureau of Pasadena, California. Mr. Howard, formerly in the National Raisin Growers, who close as his subject, "Why San-Joquin Raisins are Advertised Around the World."

The third talk, "How to Grow Raisins are Marketed," was given by C. S. Thompson, field sales manager, James Lynch, efficiency manager, delivered the last talk of the morning session, Lynch spoke on "Efficiency Methods and Labor Saving Devices in Raisin Packing."

At the noon luncheon F. A. Stevens, general manager, addressed the growers on the "Importance of Quality Production."

Great interest was manifested by the members of the party during the trip through plant No. 4. There were talks on all the various processes, including fermenting, pressing, drying, seedling and packing. These operations were explained in detail by C. G. Watson, manager of the Operating Department.

Immediately following the trip through the plant the meeting was again called to order. The men were then addressed on "Raisins and Its Relation to Quality in Raisins." Following this talk a general discussion on production problems was held.

ROMANCE IN INDUSTRY
An interesting bit of romance of this raisin industry in California was disclosed at a lecture given this week in Fresno by Dr. George Wharton, director of Pasadena, nationally known author and lecturer.

During the course of his talk Dr. James brought out the point that he was present at the turning of

Big Grape Yield On Giffen Ranch

LIVINGSTON (Merced Co.), Oct. 28.—The extent of the raisin industry in and around Livingston is assuming enormous proportions. The main list in south East Street, no industry has been given in the application made to the city trustees and the State Railroad Commission for permission to build a spur track into the property from the main line to south East Street.

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ACTIVITY BEGUN ON NEW INDUSTRIAL SITE

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 28.—Indications of an early development of the new twenty-acre industrial site recently purchased by the Santa Fe Improvement Company in Visalia have been given in the application made to the city trustees and the State Railroad Commission for permission to build a spur track into the property from the main line to south East Street.

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Fat Hog Auction Proved Successful At Wasco

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NEW HOTEL HOLLAND

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Every Room with Bath. All Newly Furnished. Nothing old except name, rates and management.

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SAN FRANCISCO
Stockton St., near Post at Union Square

The Never-too-much-trouble Kind of Service

LEO LEBENBAUM, Manager

Outside Rooms with Bath—\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double
Inside Rooms with Bath—\$2.00 single, \$3.00 double
Breakfast, 35c. Dinner, 50c. Luncheon, 35c. Sunday, \$1.

Well Flow Increased On Ranch At Crows Landing

CROWS LANDING (San Joaquin Co.), Oct. 28.—A well, 200 feet in depth, which formerly produced only a few gallons per minute, is now producing 1,000 gallons per minute. The well was drilled by the Crows Landing Ranch, west of here, owned by Mrs. Blanche Morton.

The increase was produced by a rearrangement of the pumping facilities by L. H. Blackwell, an experienced deep well driller.

When the well was completed five years ago, the pump installed drew water from the surface, and quickly pumped the level down to the bottom of the well, so that the water could be secured.

A centrifugal pump, placed about twenty-five feet below the pump

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DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW TO BE HISTORIC EVENT

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. H. H. Lohry, United States Department of Agriculture, C. D. Turnbow, University of California, T. J. Harris, Inspector, San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

For Cream
C. J. Alfred, Los Angeles, C. D. Turnbow, University of California, S. L. Denning, San Francisco.

Hatter
O. F. Hanzler, Blue Valley Creamery, Chicago, Ill., C. D. Turnbow, University of California.

T. J. Harris, San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

Children in Play
One of the big features of entertainment planned is the "Milk Fairies Day," to be held under the auspices of the California Dairy Council. Secretary-Manager Sam H. Green of the council gives assurance that this dramatic effort will be novel, entertaining and educational for the school children will participate.

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"WHAT ONE FARMER
IS DOING"

Proper feedings and care of cows will do more toward an increase in yield of milk and better butter fat content than anything in the dairy. Knowledge of the dairy business is shared by Marshaugh, M. J. Holland, M. J. Fagan, and J. A. Murphy, who are achieving success with their herds of grade cows. According to Frank J. Murphy, assistant county agent in charge of its stock, Holland is one of the dairymen of Fresno County who, operating upon a small scale, are making a living.

M. P. Holland, there is a much larger percentage of poor feeders among the dairymen than there are poor cows among their herds," says Holland, in commenting on the high price of milk. "I have had some noteworthy success in the Fresno Cattle Feeding Association with a herd of poor cows, such as I could pick up here and there. I have found that a cow in enough flesh to be expected to produce profitably until she has had several months for a year's good feeding. I have found many mature cows that will not eat, but will feed as to be different in milk production and unresponsive to such an extent that their former owner could not recognize her."

Grass Better Than Alfalfa
In this connection, I consider grain at \$30 a ton cheaper than alfalfa at half that price, and if a cow is worth keeping she should be able to convert corn to proper balance her ration."

Holland's herd of forty cows, says he, includes grade Holsteins and Jerseys and all are tuberculin tested. A high percentage of his cows are in milk.

is form. No accumulation of manure is permitted in the corrals or on the buildings. The corrals are some distance from the milking parlors, and the approach to the parlors includes the transporting of milk upon the cows' hooves to the milking house, the floors and walls of which are washed down after each milking. The milk is then removed from the cows before being milked by a stream of water from a nozzle under fifty pounds pressure. The udders are carefully washed and exposed to a sterilizing solution before the milking, which is done by machinery, is commenced. The milking machinery is operated upon vacuum basis and connected with a vacuum pump, thus making the possibility of impurities gaining access to the milk.

The average bacteria test for the year 1931 was 18 milk, according to the Holland milk board. The dairy has a score of 92 per cent for sanitation methods and equipment, the highest in Fresno County.

At the county fair, great attention was being given to the dairy show during December, 1931. Holland's dairy herd first attracted attention, for it was there the cow testing competition showed the highest in milk and butterfat at in the county and that against some of the finest of the registered pure-breds. With eighteen cows in the show, Holland won the prize for the highest herd average in the county with an average of 74 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butter fat.

Fruit Storage Plant Is Proposed In Valley Town

A fruit packing and cold storage plant with its own pre-cooling plant is proposed at Exeter as a result of a recent meeting of fruit growers and business men.

The plant is to be used for the packing of all kinds of fresh fruits, grapes and citrus fruits; so it will be busy eight or nine months of the year in addition to its storage business.

The proposal is to form a local farmers' co-operative corporation and a vigorous campaign is to be projected as early as possible.

Good Citrus Market Is Predicted For Next Year

The unemployment situation is improving throughout the entire country and the buying power of the public seems likely to improve.

New shoots offer a better indica-

The report also points out that the activity of the department has kept up and mouth disease, rinderpest and dourine out of California.

COMPANY
R HOLT T-35



FOR FALL WORK
It Tractor can be kept up for
on the market, considering
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ITS WORTH
tractor put before the public

AT OUR STORE
Wide
COMPANY

ELKS BUILDING

For Sale—Country Property

A 52.50±
10 acres are land of under irrigation
Modern 4-roomed house, windows
large, large lot, and a big garden.
More than 1000 sq. ft. of building
more than 1000 sq. ft. of building
Easy to sell. Easy to sell.
Coca Wilson, Escalon, Calif.

FOR SALE
12 acres, 2 miles from Manteca; level
ground or grapes. (See ad.)
C. W. Woods, Manteca.

LET THE LAND PAY FOR ITSELF
Unimproved, land highway
school, and church. And modern
residence. 12± per acre, virtually

Premium List And Rules For Dairy Show Completed

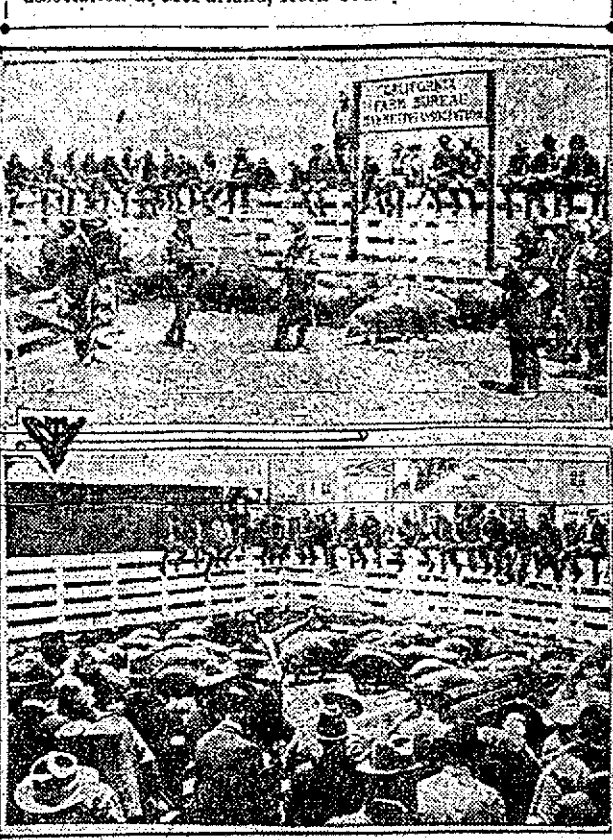
Prizes Announced For Second Annual Pacific Slope Exposition To Be Held In Fresno November 13 to 18; Wide Scope Of Event Shown By Lists

THE premium list for the second annual Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show to be held in the Fresno Auditorium November 13 to 18, has been completed. Entry rules, exhibiting and shipping directions, and other details of the exposition also have been decided on and placed in definite form, it was learned to-day.

The scope of this year's show is shown by the lists and rules, which are as follows:

- BUTTER AND CHEESE:**
- Class 1. Butter in 10-pound cans. Highest scoring butter in this department will be sold at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th.
- (a) Pack butter in ten-pound cans with inside dimensions of 5x7x9 inches.
- (b) The name and address of each exhibitor receiving a score of ninety-two or above, will be displayed in the show after all the scores are placed.
- (c) All entries of butter and cheese will be sold at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th, at the close of the show and remittance made to exhibitors.
- PREMIUM LIST:**
- Class 1. Creamery Butter. Butter in cans of not less than 10 pounds. First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal; third prize, bronze medal. Entries scoring 92 or above will receive certificates.
- Special Prizes. Butter manufactured from Worcester Salt—Highest scoring can of butter, \$10; third highest scoring can, \$5; fourth highest scoring can, \$3. (Exhibitors must show evidence of having used Worcester salt in the exhibit butter offered by sending signed statement from George W. Prising Company, San Francisco, with entry blank).
- Score Card. Allowed for Perfect Score—Flavor, 25 per cent; texture and body, 15 per cent; color, 10 per cent; package, 5 per cent. Total, 100 per cent.
- Class 2. Cheddar Cheese. First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal; third prize, bronze medal. Entries scoring 92 or above will receive certificates.
- Special Prizes. Cheddar cheese manufactured from Worcester Salt—Highest scoring can of cheese, \$10; third highest scoring can, \$5; fourth highest scoring can, \$3. (Exhibitors must show evidence of having used Worcester salt in the exhibit cheese offered by sending signed statement from George W. Prising Company, San Francisco, with entry blank).
- Score Card. Allowed for Perfect Score—Flavor, 25 per cent; texture and body, 15 per cent; color, 10 per cent; package, 5 per cent. Total, 100 per cent.
- Class 3. Milk. Highest scoring milk in this department will be sold at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th.
- (a) Pack milk in ten-pound cans with inside dimensions of 5x7x9 inches.
- (b) The name and address of each exhibitor receiving a score of ninety-two or above, will be displayed in the show after all the scores are placed.
- (c) All entries of milk will be sold at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th, at the close of the show and remittance made to exhibitors.
- PREMIUM LIST:**
- Class 1. Milk. Highest scoring milk in this department will be sold at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th.
- (a) Pack milk in ten-pound cans with inside dimensions of 5x7x9 inches.
- (b) The name and address of each exhibitor receiving a score of ninety-two or above, will be displayed in the show after all the scores are placed.
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- (c) All entries of milk will be sold at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th, at the close of the show and remittance made to exhibitors.

THE California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, a hog-selling organization affiliated with county farm bureaus of the San Joaquin Valley, is credited with bringing better prices, with encouraging the breeding of better stock, and with enhancing the industry generally. The picture shows a recent auction under auspices of the association at McFarland, Kern County.



Through George W. Prising Company, San Francisco.

Class 1. Display of Dairy Machinery and Supplies. Premiums offered in this class, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$10.

Class 2. Chain of Commerce Prizes. Premiums offered in this class, \$150; most suitable and enterprising program presented by secretary of chamber of commerce, \$100; second, \$50.

(Program to be furnished from talent within the county representing the display of any club organization, show must be between 2:30 and 4 P. M. on a day approved by the management.)

Class 3. Club Prizes. Premiums offered in this class, \$75; Best Luncheon program presented by a club organization, \$50; second, \$25.

(Program to be presented under the auspices of any club organization on a day approved by the management.)

Class 4. Offest Dairyman on the Pacific Slope. Offered by J. B. Ford Co., Wyandotte, Mich.

The award shall go to the man longest in the service. Applicant must at present be engaged in one of the major branches of dairying: milk production, milk distribution, butter manufacturing, cheese manufacturing, or ice cream manufacturing. He must present an affidavit verifying his statement and must attend the show throughout the week.

Class 5. Milk Plant Managers. Milk plant managers bringing largest number of plant employees to the show, \$25; cheese factory manager bringing largest number of cheese makers and assistants to show, \$25.

Employees to register at Geo. W. Prising Co., both and office of manager of show.

Class 6. Creamery Managers. Creamery manager bringing largest number of dairy manufacturing employees to show, \$25; cheese factory manager bringing largest number of cheese makers and assistants to show, \$25.

Employees to register at Geo. W. Prising Co., both and office of manager of show.

Class 7. Three Gallon Entry. Highest scoring entry of catering ice cream, gold medal; second, silver medal; third, bronze medal.

A perfect score shall be allowed for cream containing above 12 per cent butterfat. Deduct one point for each one-half per cent below 12. Less than 10 per cent, zero.

Class 8. Perfect Score. A perfect score shall be allowed for cream containing above 12 per cent butterfat. Deduct one point for each one-half per cent below 12. Less than 10 per cent, zero.

Class 9. Dairy Inspectors. Premiums offered in this class, \$50.

(a) This class shall consist of exhibits of dairy products in any other class, from dairies, dealers, or dairy plants under the supervision of any inspector.

(b) District inspectors may claim exhibits from any dairy, dealer or dairy plant in his territory unless such dairy, dealer or dairy plant operates under a city department, which is itself competing.

(c) A list of all exhibitors of products operating under each inspector's jurisdiction that are to be submitted to the manager of the show previous to the scoring of entries.

(d) Awards will be made on the basis of the highest scores in all classes awarded to exhibitors of dairy products operating under the jurisdiction of each inspector.

First prize, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10.

Class 10. Display of Dairy Products. (Applications for exhibit space must be sent to manager of show, Fresno, by November 1st, 1922.)

Class 11. Best and most attractive display of dairy products, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. Offered by Buhl Stamping Co., Detroit, Mich.

Class 12. School Dairy Contest. Title of essay: "What I saw at the Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show." Prizes offered in this class, number 15; amount, \$10.00; second, \$7.50; third, \$5.00; fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, \$2.50; next eight in order of merit, \$1.00. Essays limited to 500 words.

Convention Dates. Nov. 12-14, California & Southwestern States Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association; Nov. 15, State Milk Distributors' Association; Nov. 16, California Dairy Council; Nov. 17-18, California Creamery Operators' Association.

Shipping Directions. 1. Butter and Cheese—All entries in these classes close at 5 P. M., Friday, November 16th, 1922.

2. Ice Cream—All entries in ice cream close at 5 P. M., Thursday, November 9, 1922.

3. Milk and Cream—All entries in these classes close at 5 P. M., Wednesday, November 8, 1922.

4. Place exhibitors' card on entry.

5. Ship entries (all charges prepaid) to arrive on or before the above dates to "Dairy Exhibit Building," Fresno, Cal.

SMALL RANCHER WILL GAIN BY NEW STOCKYARDS

Manager Of Los Angeles Institution Explains Backers' Position

CATTLEMEN NEED AID IN SOLVING PROBLEMS

Producer To Be Supplied With Daily Market On Cash Basis

By J. A. McNAUGHTON (Manager Los Angeles Syndicate and Union Stockyards).

While making his recent survey of livestock conditions in the West, Professor C. C. Christy of Purdue University, Indiana, who is one of the best-known livestock authorities in America, came to the conclusion that the livestock producers of the West, especially the cattlemen, need assistance in solving the production and marketing problems.

Help Other Agencies. The Union Stockyards now being constructed at Los Angeles, affording a great western market for livestock, will co-operate with other existing agencies to extend this assistance.

It is up to the people of the cities and to state authorities to aid livestock producers in solving the problem of the prosperity of the livestock industry depends the food supply of the people and the purchasing power of the farmer.

Without an adequate purchasing power the rancher cannot buy the output of the city factories to fill his needs, and development of both city and country is retarded.

The establishing of Union Stockyards in Los Angeles, supplying for the producer a daily cash market, is the first and most essential step in procuring for the producer a fair share of the consumer's dollar.

About the centralized livestock market will revolve all the activities waiting for the livestock business. Great packing industries will be established close by, to utilize without waste, in other time or materials, the output of our ranches and range.

The Union Stockyards will be a meeting place for producers for the entire West. A clearing house for all the forces that can be brought into play for better livestock prices at lower cost and sold at fairer prices.

System in the Market. Present marketing methods are no longer satisfactory. Discrimination in many lines is the rule. This is the fault of nobody in particular but the result of a time-worn system that operates against the producer nine times out of ten and against most of the time, unfairly for the small man, a hazardous occupation. The marketing hazards may be removed to a very large extent and production problems may be solved by the organization through the Union Stockyards.

Means Great Deal. A centralized livestock market means a great deal to the producer in the elimination of the discriminatory practices that are inevitable when the buyers roam the territory, dickering here or there for a bunch of cattle, or a few head of sheep, or a man or two who may have already extracted a commission from an owner who wanted a buyer, or absorbing this charge or that charge, and then the producer is left with a very small profit.

These little favoritisms practiced by the buyers are a natural outcome of the old system and cannot be changed. The present marketing system is haphazard, to say the least, and operates to discourage the producer, who is at a severe disadvantage in negotiating the sale of his livestock.

Feed Unit Animals. The Union Stockyards will make it possible to develop the essential features of a feed unit market. Livestock may be shipped off the range ready for slaughter. Hereafter there has been no opportunity to develop this business in feeders, because there has been no market for them. The Union Stockyards will provide a market for small numbers of feed animals and a certain market for them when finished.

When a daily cash market has been developed for the small farmer, the feed unit market will be put in place. The farmer will be able to put his feed into the market for ninety days or so, and trucking or shipping them back to the market to be disposed of as finished meat animals, or for other purposes.

The packer wants only the tops and under the present system, whenever a buyer has forced on him a large number of animals, the packer must feed them in a feed corral under expensive and unsatisfactory conditions.

Facilities for Sale. The market at Los Angeles will have racks and facilities for feeding all patrons of the yards of the daily receipts of livestock and the prevailing prices to all other central markets, and the agencies will be in a position to execute orders for out-of-town buyers.

The operation of the market provides for purchase and sale in any of three ways, namely: 1. By the owner direct. 2. By co-operative organizations. 3. By other forms of selling agencies.

The choice lies with the owner, and in this choice the yards management has no interest other than to see that the business is conducted along proper lines with due regard to the best interests of the producer.

A Producer's Market. It has been emphasized that the Union Stockyards are to be a producer's market. The market will be conducted under the supervision of the department of agriculture, in accordance with the Stockyards and Packing House Act of 1921, under which all such markets and all buyers and sellers are required to interstate commerce must be licensed.

All rates and charges of the market must be published and filed with the department of agriculture. Charges for service must be kept according to prescribed methods, kept open for inspection.

The act forbids unfair or discriminatory practices of any kind, the granting of unreasonable preferences or advantages to any person or locality. It prohibits transfers or exchanges between packers or buyers, and the association is acting that would tend to monopoly or control of prices.

Sources of Income. The income of the Union Stockyards will be principally from the two sources of sales of feed and yardage charges. The latter covers all services in connection with a sale.

RESULTS of California Boys' Club work. The calf shown is \$2,500 Addie Creamer Pontie Burke, owned by Clay Stammerjohan of Turlock, who stands with his prize-winner. The other picture shows Kern County Pilot, the Poland China boar owned by the Kern County Union High School Boys' Ag. Club.



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Marketing Plan Will Be Extended

A state-wide effort to extend the public auction system of disposing of fat hogs which has been so successfully carried out in numerous counties of interior valleys by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association for several years is to be made at a meeting called by J. A. Teagarden of the California Farm Bureau Federation, to be held at the office of Secretary V. C. Bryant in Berkeley at 2 A. M. October 31st.

Special invitations are being sent to farm bureaus and leaders in all counties having farm bureau organizations and normally marketing a surplus of hogs. The representatives will meet officials of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, which has carried out the hog auction, and will discuss means of improving the system for extension to counties where the association does not now operate.

Annual Convention Of National Grange To Be Held On November 14

The annual meeting of the National Grange for 1922 is to be held at Wichita, Kansas, opening on November 14, will be devoted largely to the consideration of great national questions affecting agriculture and to the new program of policy affecting the National Grange itself.

Prominent on this list will be necessity for reducing taxation, ship subsidy, does agriculture need a new credit system, the problem of surplus production, radicalism and how to curb it, better and cheaper transportation, and stricter prohibition enforcement.

Among the grange policies to be taken up will be the proposed addition of a mutual life insurance to the grange organization, necessity for cheaper automobile insurance, grange extension into new territory and the increase of its educational and publication activities.

At the last census there were 1,251,000 acres of irrigated land in California, 23 per cent of the irrigated land in the United States. Irrigated in California is the sum of \$14,000,000, a substantial fraction of the nation's total, \$67,000,000.

Southern Broiler Pool Closed; Successful Season

The 1922 broiler pool of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., has recently been closed.

Over 25,000 pounds of broilers were delivered by the sixty-six poultrymen who signed marketing agreements. Seventy-five per cent of the broilers were sold at a profit on delivery and 25 per cent is still due.

Final accounts have been mailed to the members. They show about one and one-half cents profit per pound on the regular Los Angeles market prices.

Northern Rhubarb Body Is Sponsored By State

Several years ago the Rhubarb Growers' Association in Alameda County, Rhubarb and the State of California Rhubarb Growers' Association has been formed and is now representing about 1,000 acres. An effort is being made under the auspices of the State Market Director, Fred N. Higelow, not only to increase the membership in this southern organization, but also to organize a northern rhubarb association in the north part of the state.

Some persons believe that the instruction book comes in the machine tool box just to keep the tolls from rattling.

Uncle Ab says: A good farmer is a good citizen; he can sympathize with the laborer, the investor, and the professional man, because he is the three-in-one.

Paint on the buildings and a neatly clipped front lawn are pretty good indications that the back fields and the barnyard are nothing to be ashamed of.

Golden Bantam and the other yellow sorts of sweet corn are said to contain more vitamins than white corn.

Sowed in time, weeded in time, fed in time. It's a good slogan for the farmer who wants good crops, good stock, and a good bank account.

Vivisection Necessary To Livestock Industry

The farming community of California, according to the best information available from authorities, is strongly opposed to the anti-vivisection initiative that will appear on the general election ballot November 7, as proposition No. 28.

Intensive breeders of livestock who undertake as scientifically as modern studies and investigations equip them to the production of meat and milk and the myriad products of hard, flock and fowl, particularly are opposed to this restrictive measure.

This applies also to the educators in the industry, who if they are in public advisory offices are not generally disposed to discuss issues akin to those political.

Human Interest Primary. The big objection of farmers to anti-vivisection, as of those in other industries, is that the abolition of vivisection means the abolition of animal experimentation as it pertains to medical science for treatment of human beings.

In addition to this paramount objection, however, the farmer has his own grievance, in that banning vivisection would ban research and experiments made in the interests of healthy livestock.

Animal Diseases. Hog and chicken cholera, tuberculosis, and similar animal diseases were taken from the category of unknown quantities and subjected to studies that brought out their causes and discovered means of combating them, through vivisection experiments.

Countless other animals and ailments in products and by-products of food animals were placed under the light of understanding through experimentation work that the anti-vivisectionists propose to abolish.

Serums Are Essential. If the anti-vivisection measure were passed, animal experimentation for the production of serums and antitoxins would be prohibited.

ing, weighing and delivering the livestock, this charge being payable by the seller. There is no charge merely for trying the market, except for feed as it may be used. The feeding charge covers also the charge for feeding and watering at any time or in any quantity during the day or night.

Small Rancher Is Helped. The situation of the small rancher will be improved by his being able to furnish the hawks greater security on account of having an assured central market where his finished livestock or feeders may be sold at a profit to a party with all other producers.

Thus, loans will be liquidated in a timely and orderly manner; more, the added security of the feed and the security of the hawks should be helpful to the producer, not only in getting loans but in getting them at more favorable interest rates. These better conditions will make livestock loans attractive to bankers.

Not Important Item. The cost of marketing under the centralized plan is not in any circumstances a more important item, and in many instances a more than offset by the gain in fill. It is customary at all central marketing points to feed and water all livestock prior to sale. The gain in weight is known as the "fill" and the benefit to the producer over present practices will be recognized.

Under the central marketing plan, the small farmer will have every opportunity to buy and sell his stock on an equality with the large rancher.

Reedley Cannery To Pack Figs Next Year, Announce

The McAbee cannery at Reedley has been sold to the Kings County Packing Company, who will operate it next season. According to the officials, the plant will be used to preserve and pack figs, and already growers are being asked to sign up prospective crops for next season's pack.

PLANTS 100 X CHUCK. EL NIDO, Cal., Oct. 28.—Charles Ehlers has finished plowing and sowing 160 acres of land by tractor. Farming operations and land leveling are beginning generally in this community.

Herds of purebred hogs should be tested for tuberculosis and any reactors destroyed before the whole herd becomes infected.

The choice lies with the owner, and in this choice the yards management has no interest other than to see that the business is conducted along proper lines with due regard to the best interests of the producer.

A Producer's Market. It has been emphasized that the Union Stockyards are to be a producer's market. The market will be conducted under the supervision of the department of agriculture, in accordance with the Stockyards and Packing House Act of 1921, under which all such markets and all buyers and sellers are required to interstate commerce must be licensed.

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Sources of Income. The income of the Union Stockyards will be principally from the two sources of sales of feed and yardage charges. The latter covers all services in connection with a sale.

The California Orchard Company has planted nearly 1,000 acres of fruit and nut trees on its lands near Kings City.

The full stand and the growth of trees are very remarkable on so large a tract. Next year some of the trees will begin bearing fruit, and the following year the company will have to care for the handling of a large tonnage of apricots, peaches and almonds.

This great orchard will stimulate the practice of planting trees on the ground that has for years been used for grain in Monterey County.

A NEW FORD TOP

10 MINUTES TO PUT IT ON—WHILE YOU WAIT

IT COSTS \$15.00

Glass in the back; up-to-date and brand new

FORD TOP EXCHANGE

917 L St.—Pottle's Market
Opposite Auditorium

JUST Jennie Wren, purebred Holstein owned by D. Carmignani, Dos Palos, who produced 28.56 pounds butter from 4.65 pounds milk in seven-day official test just completed.

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2. Ice Cream—All entries in ice cream close at 5 P. M., Thursday, November 9, 1922.

3. Milk and Cream—All entries in these classes close at 5 P. M., Wednesday, November 8, 1922.

4. Place exhibitors' card on entry.

5. Ship entries (all charges prepaid) to arrive on or before the above dates to "Dairy Exhibit Building," Fresno, Cal.

Before You Have Your Truck or Commercial Body Built, See Us

We have the most modern and up-to-date plant in the Valley.

Commercial, Stage, and Custom Built Bodies Built To Order.

Flow Work
Auto and Truck Springs
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